





# WILL ROGERS '34 FILM SALARY SECOND AMONG U.S. PAYCHECKS

## BIG BUSINESS HEAD PAID \$364,432

Janet Gaynor Third On List; Late Comedian Earned \$324,314

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—Big pay envelopes carried home by movie stars and captains of industry in the calendar and fiscal year of the 1934 were listed today in supplemental treasury reports of corporation salaries over \$15,000 made to the house ways and means committee.

Thomas J. Watson of New York, president of International Business Machine, topped all others on the list with a salary of \$364,432. He was followed closely by the late Will Rogers, who received \$324,314 from Fox Films Corporation. Janet Gaynor, also of Fox Films, received \$252,583.

W. R. Sheehan, a Fox vice president, received \$100,000.

The salary report made today supplements similar statements filed with congress last January under the revenue act.

**Other Film Salaries**  
Shirley Temple's salary from Fox was \$23,064.48. Others on the Fox payroll included Lew Ayers, \$103,439; Richard Arlen, \$22,499; Warner Baxter, \$184,000; Edwin Burke, \$91,750; John Boles, \$53,750; Charles Farrell, \$50,000; Stepin Fetchit, \$18,000; Director Henry King, \$156,192; Edmund Lowe, \$24,750; Jesse Lasky, producer, \$156,000; Victor McLaglen, \$30,000; Spencer Tracy, \$82,666; Helen Twelvetrees, \$46,311.

S. J. Briskin, general manager of Columbia Pictures, received \$139,750; Harry Cohn, president, \$182,000; Donald Cook, director, \$156,000; Jack Holt, \$48,408; Robert Riskin, writer, \$100,000; Lee Tracy, \$39,583; Nancy Carroll, \$49,583; Claudette Colbert, \$36,666; and Grace Moore, \$35,000.

W. P. Chrysler, head of the Chrysler corporation received \$197,568. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors, was paid \$201,693.

**Other General Motors salaries** paid to directors, vice presidents and members of the board included Donaldson Brown, \$134,521; Albert Bradley, \$89,427; and M. E. Coyle, general manager, \$87,447.

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, paid O. C. Adams, vice president \$100,040.

Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods corporation, received \$84,380.

**Other Pay-Offs**  
The International Mercantile Marine company paid President P. A. S. Franklin, \$64,904.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the manufacturers trust company, New York, received \$125,957. Philip Morris, Inc., paid L. B. McKitterick, president, \$99,071.

James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington Rand, Inc., received \$94,120. John A. Brown, chairman of the executive committee of the Socony Vacuum Company of New York, was paid \$102,935.

Twentieth Century pictures paid Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president, \$104,458. Others in the Twentieth Century payroll included Frederic March, \$157,458; Wallace Beery, \$100,000; Ronald Colman, \$108,000; Maurice Chevalier, \$150,000; Clark Gable, \$94,666; George Arliss, \$125,000; Charles Laughton, \$65,000; Adolphe Menjou, \$27,000; Edward Arnold, \$23,000; Jack Oakie, \$24,000; Loretta Young, \$36,852; Constance Bennett, \$40,077.

The Rudy Vallee Orchestra Units Corporation, paid its President, Rudy Vallee, \$15,400.

**\$129,372 for President**  
William L. Nevin, head of John W. Wamamaker, New York, received \$44,439.

T. M. Gilder, president and chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corporation, received \$129,372.

The Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia paid John W. Van Dyke, chairman of the board \$100,000.

P. D. Winnett, president of Bullock's Department Store, Los Angeles, received \$75,000. H. L. Crosby, Jr., president of Crosby Productions got \$152,142.

## Newspaper Guild President Jailed

MILWAUKEE, March 21. (AP)—Heywood Brown, New York columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, and six others were arrested on disorderly conduct charges today during two street demonstrations in behalf of striking editorial workers of the Wisconsin News.

**GOOD SAMARITAN ROBBED**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Rev. A. O. Preston, driving in a rainstorm, played the Good Samaritan by giving a young man a "lift" to town. The guest rider brandished a gun, robbed the minister of \$57 and leaped from the car.

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## The Life Saver



## MORE ABOUT FLOOD

(Continued From Page One)

works and other damaged public properties.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, told the President he could put 250,000 workers in the 10 states where property losses are heaviest—Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

Showing the effects of the flood on rich farmlands throughout the East, Massachusetts state agricultural officials estimated that the Connecticut river valley was losing soil at a terrific rate, enough to cover 20 acres seven inches deep every hour.

Over the debris-strewn areas of waste, rescue officials feared the loss of life would increase as workmen tore through the ruins of buildings and as rivers receded.

To the thousands of refugees, huddled in relief shelters in Western Pennsylvania and down the Ohio to Wheeling—a panorama of destitution and misery from three days of rampaging waters—the snowstorm today brought a new danger, pneumonia.

Water shortages in many communities already had brought threats of pestilence.

To prevent epidemics, the United States public health service kept its most skillful experts laboring in all the stricken communities.

**Rush Sanitary Aid**  
Every sanitary engineer from the Washington headquarters was sent to Pennsylvania and West Virginia to set up emergency chlorination systems. From other units engineers were rushed to flood-swept communities elsewhere in the East.

Some 25,000 WPA workers were mobilized in Pittsburgh and 6000 in Johnstown to give all aid. There was no heat in Johnstown and many of the 6000 destitute there were ill.

Likewise in Wheeling, between 8000 and 10,000 homeless shivered throughout the day in temporary quarters.

In Pittsburgh there was a gradual return of facilities. More electric power was brought in, gas was returned to several buildings in the "golden triangle," wealthy downtown area which was covered two days ago with 18 feet of water by the Monongahela and Allegheny.

**River Threatens**  
Above Pittsburgh, the Allegheny, while near normal, was cutting a new channel around a giant waterway lock. Engineers strove with stone and bags of cement to keep the river in its course.

Aside from the Connecticut and the Southern Ohio, rivers generally throughout the East were either receding steadily or were back in their banks.

But the recession only brought to the rest of the world the plight of many communities during the worst hours of the flood devastation.

Williamsport on the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania, was typical of the more severely stricken towns. Little had been heard from it for many hours. Communication was cut off and meager radio reports had told of fires.

Some revised estimates of the damage in this industrial town ran as high as \$3,000,000. Four thousand were homeless. The need for clothing was acute.

## Naval Chieftain



Admiral Osami Nagano (above) was named head of the navy department in the new Japanese government formed by Premier Kiki Hirota to liquidate the crisis caused by the assassination of high officials by insurgent troops. (Associated Press Photo)

## BORAH SLATE COMPLETED

LO SANGELES, March 21. (AP)—The campaign of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho for the Republican presidential nomination shifted into high gear in California Friday with completion of a delegation slate to be entered in the May 5 primary.

The slate, announced by E. Weaver Campbell, Los Angeles attorney and Borah lieutenant, will run against a slate pledged to Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, and an unopposed slate, nominally pledged to Earl Warren, of Oakland, state central committee chairman.

Campbell, State Senator J. M. Inman, of Sacramento; J. C. Needham, Modesto; and George E. Cryer, of Los Angeles, were named as proposed delegates-at-large on the Borah slate. Two candidates from each of the 20 congressional districts also were selected.

The slate includes: C. L. Kenchelo and Ernest Klette, Fresno; H. H. Wright, Saticoy; Harry I. Egbert, Ventura; Albert D. Pearce, Glendale; Edward F. Parker, Pasadena; Charles F. Hutchins, Santa Pasadena; Mrs. Kenneth P. Carter, San Dimas; Wilber C. Green, San Pedro; George A. Raymer, Santa Ana; and Hinar N. Bracken, San Bernardino.

## Mrs. Glab Guilty, To Seek New Trial

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab, convicted of second-degree murder for the slaying of her husband in 1928, built hopes of a new trial as she waited in jail today for sentence to be passed.

A jury deliberated almost 27 hours before agreeing last night on the blonde widow's guilt in the death of John I. Glab, wealthy retired druggist from Cicero, Ill.

## EDISON BOARD RE-ELECTED

Directors of the Southern California Edison company were unanimously re-elected by the stockholders Friday at the fortieth annual meeting of the company. Following the custom inaugurated last year, Friday's stockholders meeting was held at 12 division points on the Edison system, joined together by wired radio to participate in the proceedings at the Edison building in Los Angeles. The company's privately-owned telephone system was utilized as a transmission network for the wired broadcast.

The stockholders of this district gathered in the council chambers of the new city hall shortly before noon Friday to listen to the meeting at Los Angeles headquarters over the wired radio hookup.

**Re-Elect Directors**

The board of directors re-elected by the stockholders is composed of Harry J. Bauer, president of the company; George I. Cochran, John H. Fisher, W. L. Frost, Albert W. Harris, A. N. Kemp, Fred B. Lewis, A. J. McFadden, Ben R. Meyer, W. C. Mullendore, Donald O'Melveny, James R. Page and Henry M. Robinson.

**Business Improves**

"While unquestionably our business has improved along with the general business conditions, a large part of the gain recorded by the company during 1935 is the result of the intensive selling campaign that has been going on for the past two years," Mr. Bauer said. "This is evidenced by the fact that the average consumption per domestic consumer has increased to an all-time high of 737 kilowatt hours per year, as compared with 682 kilowatt hours per year per domestic consumer in 1934. The company's program for 1936 calls for the continuance of the commercial department load-building activities."

The directors, at their organization meeting following the stockholders' meeting, re-elected officers as follows: Mr. Bauer, president; Mr. Mullendore, executive vice president; Mr. Lewis, vice president and general manager; Roy V. Reppy, vice president and general counsel; D. M. Trott, vice president in charge of finance; W. L. Frost, vice president in charge of sales; Will H. Fischer, vice president in charge of public relations; B. T. Story, treasurer; B. F. Fluno, comptroller, and Clifton Peters, secretary.

Improvement of downtown parking conditions, working out of a city plan, a question as to whether Santa Ana should determine upon a civic center location and lay plans to build toward it, whether a drive should be made to enlarge the existing program for making Santa Ana a notable shopping center, whether Santiago creek should be developed even more extensively as a park and recreation area.

Also included on the list are whether immigration should be controlled so that newcomers are equipped to help develop the community, whether an attempt should be made to develop new industries, whether an attempt should be made to prevent increase in taxation, whether Santa Ana should be developed as a winter tourist center, whether a program should be launched to promote building of additional new homes, whether traffic safety measures should be promoted, whether community hospitality should be stressed, and whether chamber members should be organized in groups according to trade classifications.

## CRAEMER GIVEN FOLSOM TERM

Friday afternoon in superior court, Thomas Walker Craemer, alias Calahan, escaped Ohio convict involved in a shooting scrap in Seal Beach last Oct. 28, was sentenced to Folsom penitentiary by Superior Judge H. C. Ames.

Craemer was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a firearm by a felon after the mysterious flare-up of shots in a Seal Beach alley, in which he was wounded three times, once by Police Officer Irvin Glenn.

About to be sentenced last week by Judge Ames, Craemer made a last-minute move for freedom when he enlisted City Attorney L. W. Blodgett as associate defense attorney, and moved for a new trial, in which to discover additional facts surrounding the shooting.

Mr. Blodgett announced yesterday morning that he had been unable to discover statutory grounds for a new trial, and would permit his client to be sentenced.

Who shot Craemer first has never been brought out in courtroom proceedings, although subpoenas were issued for Ballard Baron, Seal Beach lango parlor owner, as a material witness. The shooting occurred in the rear of the Baron establishment.

Baron never was brought into court, although Defense Attorney Alvin Drumm said he attempted to find him, and the state also wished him to testify. Mr. Blodgett said Friday he was unable to contact Mr. Baron.

Under the law, Craemer will be forced to serve a minimum of six and one-half years in the state penitentiary as a second offender. A maximum penalty of 13½ years is possible.

## Democrat Revolt Halted in House

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—A move to force a caucus of house Democrats in an effort to block President Roosevelt's plan for closing hundreds of CCC camps April 1 was held up suddenly today "pending further developments."

Chairman Nichols (D., Okla.) of the bloc revolting against the President's order withdrew a petition which had been signed by 34 representatives and filed to obtain the caucus.

"The responsibility for this step is all mine," Nichols said. "I decided to hold up pending further developments that may enable us to obtain our objective of keeping the present number of CCC camps without calling a caucus."

Mr. Nichols said he was "not prepared to hold up pending further developments that may enable us to obtain our objective of keeping the present number of CCC camps without calling a caucus."

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## Vote \$10,000 to Battle Hearst

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—The senate Friday passed legislation to make \$10,000 "immediately available" for hiring a lawyer to combat injunction proceedings brought against the lobby committee by William Randolph Hearst.

The proposal now goes to the house. If approved there, it must be signed by President Roosevelt.

Hearst petitioned the supreme court of the District of Columbia to enjoin the lobby committee from examining his telegrams.

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Witnesses maintained the Childress car had stopped at the side of the road when it was hit by the Porter car.

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## FIND BODY OF SANTA ANAN IN MEXICO

The body of Lawrence Hunter, 40, Santa Ana business man, who assertedly disappeared in San Diego Monday, was found in Tia Juana late Friday, authorities from the Mexican city reported. No details were offered by authorities.

Mr. Hunter, who operates a welding shop here, was on a business trip to San Diego last Monday, his wife told authorities, and failed to return. The couple had been married about two months. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hunter was Miss Thelma Wylie, member of a prominent San Juan Capistrano family.

The Santa Ana residence of the couple was given as 518 South Garnsey street.

## Clipper Hops Off For Manila Today

HONOLULU, March 21. (AP)—Bound for Manila, the China Clipper airplane took off for Midway Island, 1223 miles, at 6:36 a. m. (12:06 p. m. Eastern standard time) today. The huge flying boat arrived here from Alameda, Calif., Thursday.

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## STATEMENT SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

MARCH 4, 1936

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	-	-	-	\$ 88,737,715.08
U. S. Gov't Securities	-	-	-	-
State & Municipal Securities	\$ 149,493,996.04	-	-	-
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	47,087,949.05	-	-	-
Other Bonds and Securities	1,380,000.00	-	-	-
	23,131,416.96	221,093,362.05	-	-
Loans and Discounts	-	-	241,237,318.33	-
Earned Interest Receivable	-	-	2,755,567.36	-
Customers' Liability, Accept's & L/C	-	-	2,077,067.42	-
Bank Premiums, including Branches	-	-	11,612,839.34	-
Vault, Furniture & Fixtures, incl. Branches	-	-	5,281,749.28	-
Other Real Estate	-	-	13,476,656.30	-
Other Assets	-	-	584,353.34	-







## Brick Dust



Here and There With  
The Journal's  
Rambling County Editor  
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

CHET CONGDON, Capistrano garage man and columnist, is becoming famous.

Because he's more than a garage man and columnist. He's a song writer, too.

His composition, "As I Strolled Through the Old Mission Gardens," was heard on a radio broadcast given over a national hookup the day the swallows arrived at the mission pueblo.

The number was very popular, we hear. We're all in favor of demanding that Chet sing the song himself at the next meeting in Capistrano.

Seems that Capistrano's garage men are all talented—take Tony Nydegger, for instance.

Tony only runs a garage in his spare time. Mostly he's president of the local chapter of the Riviera of American Association. You know—making speeches and officiating at dinners and lunches all the time.

We'd suggest, if one wants to become famous, that they start in the garage business in San Juan. But Tony and Chet might not favor the proposition!

Don't know how much there is to this story—it may be a lot of hooey, but a Balboa resident told us, and if it's true, we're going to ask our assemblyman or somebody about it.

It's about the "Broadbill," fish and game patrol boat, which has headquarters near the Balboa pavilion.

"Red tape, that's all it is," said the Balboa, when explaining things about the way operators of the boat must be supplied.

"When they want to put gasoline in their boat, they have to go clear to San Pedro to get it," he said. "It takes 40 gallons of the fuel to run from here to San Pedro and back. The tank holds only 120 gallons, so you can see that they must have to spend a lot of time running to port for gasoline."

He also told us that, to buy a small amount of rope for equipment, the operators must send to San Francisco for permission to buy it. Then the rope, or whatever is needed, is sent from San Francisco down here, and sometimes the shipping cost is equal to the price paid for the article, at least, that's what he said.

If it's true, we feel sorry for the fish and game men in charge of the boat. Imagine the fix they'd be in if they needed something in a hurry!

Here's the final chance for someone! Unless somebody who likes dogs calls soon for the one we've been trying to give away for the past month, we're going to make such insulting remarks in the dog's direction that he'll leave home and become a county chaper.

Really, we're in a bad fix. We refuse to send the pooch to the pound. Already we have "Bertha," the animal's mamma, and "Smart," keeping two dogs on account of two cats already occupying the editorial mansion, and two dogs and two cats would be too many.

"Feller," the beast we're trying to give away, is a talented critter. He catches bees and an occasional bird—smart, see? He likes chicks. Doesn't bark and eats very little. He's medium-sized and is quite dignified, except, of course, when he catches a bird or a bee. He's quite young and, with proper training might become a good washing machine salesman or public accountant or newspaperman, or something. Then, he could support one in one's old age, maybe.

If "Feller" doesn't sound like a bargain, anyone interested in another dog might drop in to see Mrs. Powell at 172 South Pepper, Orange. Mrs. Powell owns "Rags," who is an amiable animal, fair-to-medium smart, who'd make a fine watchdog. He's white, and his hair hangs down over his eyes in a most engaging manner.

So, if anyone wants a dog which can catch bees and birds, or one with his hair in his eyes, just let us know.

But, we wish you'd hurry!

Our enterprising carrier at Santa Ana Gardens, Milt Danielson, 12, bursts into print again. Last week Milt broke out with several school items, including the teacher who was sick. This week he searches farther afield for his items, entering the realm of society for his contributions.

Milt decries publicity given him because he thinks so much of his job that he searches around for news so that his own customers may be more personally interested in the paper. We still think he's to be pointed out to lot of older than he is, as an example of competition we're going to have in a few years.

Milt may be thinking of dollars and cents in a roundabout way, but his primary aim in scratching up news items is because he likes him, job and his paper. We're for him.

Here's what he says for the week:

"Mrs. Frank Planchon entertained relatives with a family dinner. The event was Mrs. Carl Planchon's and Mrs. Earl Planchon's birthdays.

"Oscar Danielson, who has been enjoying the winter season with his son, O. E. Danielson and fam-

# GOVERNOR OF NEVADA ACCEPTS INVITATION TO NEWPORT

## MANY MAYORS TO ATTEND OPENING

Acceptances Pour in for Harbor Celebration May 23 and 24

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Letters of acceptance from governors, mayors of Pacific coast cities and many state and national figures, who have been invited to take part in the huge harbor celebration May 23-24, are pouring into local headquarters here, chamber of commerce officials have announced.

Among the first acceptances received was one from Governor W. Richard Kirman, Nevada. Governors of three states will be welcomed to the harbor by a full governor's salute from batteries of guns brought here for the occasion, according to plans.

The event will mark the gathering of the greatest number of vessels of three states ever on the Pacific coast with the exception of the assemblage of navy ships, chamber officials claim. Powerful searchlights, brought here especially for the event, will illuminate the bay waters and aerial bombs will be fired on Saturday, May 23.

The following mayors have accepted invitations to take part in the two-day celebration: Dr. William J. McCracken, Oakland; Ray W. Fay, Stockton; E. D. Hanson, Santa Barbara; T. D. Plummer, acting mayor, Santa Monica; Fred Rowland, Santa Ana; E. B. Criddle, Riverside; C. T. Johnson, San Bernardino and Charles Bishop, president of the council at San Jose.

Others who have agreed to take part are Hon. Phil D. Swing, former congressman, San Diego; A. N. Kemp, Harry Chandler, John E. Jardine, S. M. Griffith, Judge William Rhodes Hervey, James B. Duffey, L. N. Slater, Justus Creamer, assistant director of public works; D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric Railway company; Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the State Fish and Game commission; Winton R. Updegraff, editor of Western City magazine; William May Garland, C. M. Cotton, C. C. Chapman, Francis Cutler, Ted Craig, speaker of the house; Senator N. T. Edwards, Donald W. Douglas, Hon. P. A. Stanton and Charles F. Prisk.

"Red tape, that's all it is," said the Balboa, when explaining things about the way operators of the boat must be supplied.

"When they want to put gasoline in their boat, they have to go clear to San Pedro to get it," he said. "It takes 40 gallons of the fuel to run from here to San Pedro and back. The tank holds only 120 gallons, so you can see that they must have to spend a lot of time running to port for gasoline."

He also told us that, to buy a small amount of rope for equipment, the operators must send to San Francisco for permission to buy it. Then the rope, or whatever is needed, is sent from San Francisco down here, and sometimes the shipping cost is equal to the price paid for the article, at least, that's what he said.

If it's true, we feel sorry for the fish and game men in charge of the boat. Imagine the fix they'd be in if they needed something in a hurry!

Here's the final chance for someone! Unless somebody who likes dogs calls soon for the one we've been trying to give away for the past month, we're going to make such insulting remarks in the dog's direction that he'll leave home and become a county chaper.

Really, we're in a bad fix. We refuse to send the pooch to the pound. Already we have "Bertha," the animal's mamma, and "Smart," keeping two dogs on account of two cats already occupying the editorial mansion, and two dogs and two cats would be too many.

"Feller," the beast we're trying to give away, is a talented critter. He catches bees and an occasional bird—smart, see? He likes chicks. Doesn't bark and eats very little. He's medium-sized and is quite dignified, except, of course, when he catches a bird or a bee. He's quite young and, with proper training might become a good washing machine salesman or public accountant or newspaperman, or something. Then, he could support one in one's old age, maybe.

If "Feller" doesn't sound like a bargain, anyone interested in another dog might drop in to see Mrs. Powell at 172 South Pepper, Orange. Mrs. Powell owns "Rags," who is an amiable animal, fair-to-medium smart, who'd make a fine watchdog. He's white, and his hair hangs down over his eyes in a most engaging manner.

So, if anyone wants a dog which can catch bees and birds, or one with his hair in his eyes, just let us know.

But, we wish you'd hurry!

Our enterprising carrier at Santa Ana Gardens, Milt Danielson, 12, bursts into print again. Last week Milt broke out with several school items, including the teacher who was sick. This week he searches farther afield for his items, entering the realm of society for his contributions.

Milt decries publicity given him because he thinks so much of his job that he searches around for news so that his own customers may be more personally interested in the paper. We still think he's to be pointed out to lot of older than he is, as an example of competition we're going to have in a few years.

Milt may be thinking of dollars and cents in a roundabout way, but his primary aim in scratching up news items is because he likes him, job and his paper. We're for him.

Here's what he says for the week:

"Mrs. Frank Planchon entertained relatives with a family dinner. The event was Mrs. Carl Planchon's and Mrs. Earl Planchon's birthdays.

"Oscar Danielson, who has been enjoying the winter season with his son, O. E. Danielson and fam-

## 'Stone Girl' Seeks Treatment



Suffering from a disease which is causing her flesh and skin to solidify, 21-year-old Nona Cloyes of Roy, Wash., known as the "stone girl," sought treatment at a clinic at Rochester, Minn. Though her case has baffled physicians, she was able to smile bravely when she was pictured at Minneapolis while lunching at a stopover on an airplane trip from her home to the clinic. (Associated Press photo.)

## Costa Mesa Woman's Club Anniversary Observed

COSTA MESA.—One of the most elaborate events ever given by the Costa Mesa Women's Friday Afternoon club was the annual birthday anniversary dinner and family night staged at the clubhouse last night, with more than 200 clubwomen and their families attending.

Six circles of the club were in charge of the dinner and entertainment. Mrs. George Merrick, chairman of the ways and means committee, was general chairman of the affair.

"The Rag Pickers," a group headed by Mrs. Reuben Day, entertained Mrs. George Merrick and her pet dog, Whimpy sang a duet. The song was the w of the evening. When Mrs. Merrick reached high notes the dog did likewise and when she sang low, soft or loud, the pet followed suit.

Henry Abrams, principal of the Costa Mesa elementary school, led in community singing. "The Last Round Up," headed by Mrs. J. F. Webster, presented the W. P. A. string ensemble during the dinner hour.

Patricia Butler danced for "Angie's Gang," headed by Mrs. George Ragan. The "Plumber's Union," headed by Miss Alice Plummer, presented a birthday cake and greetings to Mrs. Grace Chase as their contribution.

Miss White, a Negro spiritual singer from Placencia, sang and was accompanied by Mrs. Sigman, also of Placencia. This offering was made by "Bird's Nest," a group headed by Birdie Mellett.

"Old Nick's Group," headed by Mrs. Mabel Nicholas, arranged a cornet solo by Robert Erbe. Mrs. A. C. Custer played the accompaniment.

Members present were Mrs. R. F. Hazard, Mrs. R. O. Prichard, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Boyd Fury, Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Guy Slonecker, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Hart, Emmaetta Hart and Robina Brentlinger.

At the business meeting preceding the program it was decided to serve a dinner at the Woman's clubhouse preceding the meeting scheduled for April 23. The public will be invited to attend.

Members present were Mrs. R. F. Hazard, Mrs. R. O. Prichard, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Boyd Fury, Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Guy Slonecker, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Hart, Emmaetta Hart and Robina Brentlinger.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Marion Bickford and Henry Appel in bridge; Mrs. Louise Ozmun and David Fairbairn in 500, and Mrs. C. Preston and Henry Appel, door prize. The committee in charge of the affair included George Franzen, Lynn Wallace and George Bickford.

ORANGE.—American Legion members observed the seventeenth anniversary of the organization Friday evening, with the Legion auxiliary as guests. Cards were played during the evening and later dancing was enjoyed.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Marion Bickford and Henry Appel in bridge; Mrs. Louise Ozmun and David Fairbairn in 500, and Mrs. C. Preston and Henry Appel, door prize. The committee in charge of the affair included George Franzen, Lynn Wallace and George Bickford.

ORANGE.—Mrs. C. O. Powell entertained her card club at her home on North Cambridge street Friday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. J. D. Prentiss and Mrs. John Gould, Santa Ana; club members present were Mrs. George Dierker, Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs. Dora Westfall, Mrs. Alfred Leech and Mrs. W. O. Higgins. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Prentiss.

MIDWAY CITY.—Saturday Night club members will meet for their monthly pot-pyri dinner at the Woman's clubhouse tonight. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. David Wettlin, Orange, will be hosts.

Mrs. Anne Van Steenberg, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is still confined to her home.

ily in Santa Ana Gardens, spent Sunday in Los Angeles visiting an old friend.

Mrs. Winchester, teacher at Diamond school, returned to school Monday after a week's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chadwick enjoyed a trip to Mt. Baldy Sunday.

First we had the school news. Now it's society. If, by next week Milt doesn't dig up a murder story, or something like that, we're going to be surprised.

## PUPILS HURT IN WRECK

Five San Juan Students Slightly Injured on School Outing

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Five elementary school pupils suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident yesterday when the car in which they were riding, driven by Mrs. Ruth Stewart, collided with a truck on Firestone boulevard.

Children in the car with Mrs. Stewart were Billy Erro, Frank Belasquez, Malcolm Stewart, Steve Wattenberg and Tony Trujillo. The party, accompanied by other cars filled with pupils, was headed for the Griffith park planetarium when the accident occurred.

## SEAT ALAMITOS CHURCH HEADS

ALAMITOS.—Installation of officers and a program by members of the executive board of the California Friends Missionary society featured an all-day meeting of the Alamitos Friends church missionary society at the church Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Walker, Whittier, president of the state organization, installed the officers, Mrs. Nellie Miller, president; Mrs. Nellie Amos, vice president; Mrs. Maude Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Rosa Novson, secretary foreign dues; Mrs. Agnes Stanley, secretary home dues; Mrs. Nellie Benson, superintendent of systematic giving; Mrs. Estella Jones, mite boxes. Committee chairmen are, program, Mrs. Lavina Rice; work, Mrs. Effie Swayze; table, Mrs. Emma Kearns; flowers, Mrs. Grace Morgan; and visiting and membership, Mrs. May Scott.

Members of the state executive board, each of whom spoke on work of her respective department, were Mrs. Nettie Young, Alhambra; Mrs. Marion Keets, Pasadena; and Madames Mary Kershner, Helen Boeman, Estella Stephenson and Florence Watson, all of Whittier.

The musical program included violin solos by Mrs. Mary Everette, with Dorothy Barnes accompanying at the piano; a whistling solo by Mabel Bumgardner and numbers by a quartet comprised of Mesdames Alice Robertson, Esther Mendenhall, Alice Bumgardner and Miss Bumgardner.

The retiring president, Mrs. Agnes Stanley, presided for the morning business session, when committee chairmen gave their annual reports. At noon a pot-luck supper was served. Other guests present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCullough, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mattie Hayward, Alhambra.

Members present were Mrs. R. F. Hazard, Mrs. R. O. Prichard, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Boyd Fury, Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Guy Slonecker, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Hart, Emmaetta Hart and Robina Brentlinger.

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## Spring Flower Show Plans Outlined By H. B. Club

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans for one of the most attractive spring flower shows ever attempted by the Huntington Beach Garden club were outlined by Mrs. W. H. Jones, general manager, at a luncheon-meeting of the club held Thursday noon at the Huntington Beach Horseshoe clubhouse.

The show will be held in Memorial hall about the middle of May. Only home-grown flowers will be exhibited. The club voted to charge 10 cents admission for adults and children may enter without charge when they accompany an adult. The committee in charge will decide later whether the show will be competitive and will make other arrangements.

Mrs. C. W. Patrick will be assistant manager. Committee heads named were Mrs. L. F. Keller, stage arrangement; Mrs. C. Heron, lobby arrangement for organization exhibits; Mrs. Olaniss Yost, arrangement of roses; J. Sherman Denny, cacti and succulents; Stella White, publicity; Mrs. May S. Jackson and Mrs. Jack Colvin, hostesses. Other committees will be announced later.

A committee headed by Mrs. Owen Mosier was appointed to discuss means of destroying weeds in the city. J. Sherman Denny led in round table discussion. Plans were also outlined for a tour through the Santa Ana Botanic gardens in Santa Ana canyon April 2.

Guests were Mrs. Clara Serra, New York; Mrs. Jacquin Yates and Mrs. Mabel D. Yates, Santa Monica. Members present were Mesdames Loretta Ferris, Charlotte Monell, Mary Pritchett, Lucille Carter, Eunice Hill, Evelyn Scofield, Betty Baldwin, Bertha Edgerly, Ella Laughlin, Nellie Dunsdon, Jennie Lewis, Mary Clark, Harriet Hilton, Mignon Waters, Anabel, Bryan, Clara Olson, Misses Mabel Head, Eleanor Hayes and Helen and Kathryn Claves.

A special committee of five, including James Garvin, F. B. Morse, Burrill S. Mills, Mr. Arnette Arnold and Mrs. John Peters was appointed to make a preliminary survey of possibilities and conditions in Laguna Beach. They will report at the next general meeting, to be held April 7.

Other members of the general committee include Mrs. Margaret Blair Jackson, Mrs. Gene Douglas, H. O. Poort, Mrs. H. G. Martin, Bruce Handy, Mrs. Leslie Kimmell, Emil F. Wickman, William F. Kay, Ed Eberle, Mrs. F. B. Moras, Mrs. Roy Peacock, R. Lindley, Joseph H. Frenette, L. D. Brandt, the Rev. Robert Ho-garth and Richard Williamson.

CHAPTER TWO  
Small Quarrel  
The tragic gesture with which Iris had displayed her graceful, strangely-dressed self, indicated suddenly to Morgan what it would be to bring a girl dressed like this to a party, made him see that there might be something, after all, to her funny small troubles, silly as they seemed to him alongside his own. He spoke impetuously in the half light.

"Poor kid! See here—I'm not hard up. Take this and go into Philadelphia and get yourself something, won't you, on me? Say it's dropped down the chimney—"

But the moment the words were out he knew he had said the wrong thing.

"I don't suppose you mean to be insulting," Iris said in a voice like ice. "There's your road."

He caught her arm. "Oh, say, I didn't mean any harm. Just thought you'd never see me again. Conventions are idiotic things anyhow. And you're just a kid."

"Nineteen's not a kid."

"Oh, gosh, I thought you were 15 at most. Awfully sorry."

"Oh, never mind." Her voice was soft again. "It wasn't your fault. If a girl wears a dress to her knees and complains of poverty to a stranger, she has only herself to blame if she's offered alms!"

They both laughed. After all, they were young, and she was an exciting moment's encounter. But Morgan had a good deal of persistence. He had to know that she wouldn't spend her life after he left her entirely without anything she wanted.

"Isn't there anything you can do—word—alms; haven't heard it for ages. You know, you are Victorian!"

She accepted this sally.

"I can do lots of things, all as Victorian as possible. Place-cards, fine embroidery, teaching a little girl the rudiments of French and singing."

"Well, what do you do with all that money?"

"Till Daddy was killed in the motor accident, it took all I did. Will made, and what little I did to give him the little things he wanted. He was a genius, and he had to have the inspirational flow freed," she recited like a lesson. "And since, there are a lot of expenses, Uncle Will isn't long he lost some of his money."

"Why, you poor kid! I say, you have had a rough time."

"You must have too," she said with a swift generous courtesy that was new to him. She was probably just like the rest, only with a line he didn't know. "Good-bye, Granddaddy. Lane is that way. And thank you for offering. I know now you meant to be kind."

"Well, I did. Here are your boughs." He gave her the great armful of flowering branches.

She laughed suddenly above them. "If they were only gold—fairly gold, rainbow gold! I'd take them home and get everything I wanted with them."

He spoke, turning back. His voice came to her dimly in the dusk.

Iris gets a considerable shock, Monday.

## POSTMASTERS MEET AT MIDWAY

Mrs. Myrtle Robertson Host to County Group At Dinner Session

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Myrtle Robertson, local postmistress, was hostess to 60 members of the Orange County postmasters association at a meeting held in the Woman's clubhouse Thursday evening.

Following dinner served by club members, the postmasters enjoyed a program, with Frank Harwood, Santa Ana postmaster, speaking on "This Job of Ours."

A feature of the evening was a play depicting a day's happenings in a country postoffice. The play was written and directed by Mrs. Robertson. The cast of characters included Hattie Palmer, Zedna Severson, Vida Pryor, Marie Nelson, Eunice Davies, Faye Houlihan, Alvaretta Campbell, Dorothy Hart, Mildred and Ruth Robertson, Harold Robertson, Shirley Davies, J. A. Houlihan and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson.

Clyde Day, former postmaster of Westminster, a magician of note, showed "Tricks in Magic." A group of piano numbers were played by Margaret Miller and Mildred Robertson, played a piano solo. Table appointments were in charge of Faye Houlihan and dinner was served under direction of Mrs. Vida Pryor, president of the Woman's club.

Brazil's national coffee department announced 35,801,332 sacks of coffee had been destroyed up to Dec. 31, 1935, in the country's five year effort to reduce world supply and balance it against demand.

## Golden Rain

SYNOPSIS: Morgan Black, disgusted with life and with one girl in particular, gotten off a train at random, and finds himself on his way to see and find Miss Ella Lanning will take him to her home. Morgan meets a most unusual and very young looking girl with her arms full of laburnum boughs. The boughs are a kind of offering to the memory of her dead father, she confides. And her almost medieval costume is the same.

"Do you know what fairy gold is? It turns into withered leaves next day; and there's no pot of gold under the rainbow. There isn't any Santa Claus."

"I wouldn't care," she answered him, going away from him. Her voice echoed behind her. "Maybe I could spend some of it before it went back to leaves. Maybe there is rainbow gold for some people."

She did not hear his answer. Suddenly she did not want to go home. She was passing the public square, and, conscious again of her load, she sat down on a bench, the better to day-dream. "I was bad-tempered, too," she reflected. "After all, I wouldn't trade dear old overworked Uncle William, or even Aunt Ella and her homilies, for the best thing in the world, and most magnificent night-club that were ever built."

Nevertheless, the ideas were delightful. A radio—how Uncle William would like it, with its chances at good music, its contact with world opinions! How Aunt Ella would adore a long gray satin dress "to entertain in!"

The town clock struck, and she realized she had been sitting there at half hour. They would wonder where she was.

As she went on slowly in the dark to the big shabby house that had been a showplace 75 years ago, she was planning what she would do if these boughs were hung with actual limitless gold: A new house, as beautiful as this had been when the Colonial Lannings kept open house for Washington's staff, but with today's luxuries.

A house with a tiny elevator, a bathroom for every room. The Lanning house today possessed an immense bathroom in carved walnut compartments, with a copper tub. It had been of fantastic elegance when it was put in; only its fantasy remained today. Besides bathrooms in series ranked there would be delightful, sophisticated smart friends; people out of the infrequent movie she managed as a great excitement once in a long while.

Her selfish, talented father and her brother-worshipping aunt had always ruled her life with a completeness which even girls in old-fashioned Persia thought "a perfect shame," and modern girls would have supposed impossible. It is harder to be free oneself from tyranny which is loving than from the other kind.

Aunt Ella might draw a line at nearly all the infrequent invitations Iris had because the invitations were "not just the ones I want you to associate with, dearest," but she was honestly distressed about it. The givers of parties whose forebears had been on an equality with smart friends; people out of the infrequent movie she managed as a great excitement once in a long while.

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# RED, HEMPHILL RAP HOMERS; SAINTS WIN, 6-4

## Column Left

Defending Porky  
Good News  
Credit for Cook

Those of you who saw Santa Ana's Porky Bell go down in defeat at the Highway 101 arena last night, as well as those of you who must have heard widely divergent reports of it, carry a spell before you condemn the dusky erstwhile flash of this city's gridirons.

Bell lost to a classy fighter in Bill Montgomery. You must remember that as well as the fact that this was only his third fight. He took a lot of punishment—all the heavy-fisted Montgomery could dish out, in fact. He never lost his head under fire although he could not but have known that he was meeting one far more schooled in tactical ring maneuvers.

We launch into this defense of Porky Bell today because, unfortunately, a handful of fans last night was ill-mannered enough to "boo" Porky as he left the ring—his first defeat in three starts marked up against him.

Fight fans often are the most fickle and the least reasonable of the sports patrons and their behavior last night was sufficient to drive a fine young fellow like Bell from the ring game, forever.

As he heard the cat-calls from the gallery last night, he must have thought to himself that football fans didn't boo him if he failed to make a touchdown each time he lugged the pigskin.

Yet he was being razed for not living up to a reputation he had unhappily gained in his first two knockout victories.

Last night Bell was called into the ring for a bow after his fight, a dead silence greeted the announcement. Last week and the week before the same ceremony brought a raucous ovation from the customers.

Cheered for kayo-ing a couple of stumblers. Booed and ignored for losing a game fight to a fine fighter. A sad paradox, but a true one.

A hideous example of bleacher sportsmanship.

If you were one of those who raised your voice in denunciation of Bell, hang your head today and hold your tongue next time.

Headline of the week: "Dean to Make Next American Tour if He Wins." That also wins a choice spot in our Best-News-of-the-Week department.

Among the more outstanding achievements of the scholastic sports year here must be recorded the victory yesterday of Santa Ana's Saints over Long Beach Poly. Coach Clyde Cook should have a medal.

Information sent this department shows that the Hares hadn't suffered a single setback until they bumped into Cook's outfit. They had trimmed Banning, Compton, Montebello, Inglewood and Jordan. Their four best pitchers are regulars in semi-pro baseball.

Johnny Brysch, moundman, blasted out of the box by the Saints yesterday, turned in a no-hit, no-run game in the Pomona 20-30 club invitational tourney last year. He pitches for a fast winter club. But his offerings were bush to the Saints.

Wallace Wins Despite Jeffries

HOLLYWOOD, March 21. (P)—Hoyt Jones, Los Angeles graduate from amateur ranks, had Jim Jeffries in his corner, but lacked the ring experience to cope with Frankie Wallace, veteran Cleveland lightweight.

Wallace won the decision last night after taking eight of the ten rounds.

Coots Reports to Stars; Lackaye May Shift Smith

Prediction: Raymond (Doc) Smith, southpaw plunger who hit 323 in 1935 and threatens to do even better with the 13-inch ball, will be shifted from second base into the outfield by Santa Ana's Stars.

Manager George Lackaye has admitted the change is highly probable with the apparent determination of George Preble to patrol the second base.

Smith-Reborn-Denney

The versatile Smith would fit snugly into an outfield combination of Tom Denney, ex-playing manager who hit .379, and Alvin Reborn, who led the National league at the sensational clip of .468. Competition would come from LeRoy (Chub) Sears, .371 hitter, and Rod Ballard, Long Beach athlete who had an off season in '35.

Nan Coots, southpaw first-baseman and Anaheim terror who batted .416 for the Valencia in '35, was in a Star uniform last night, when the Stars went through their second training grind in preparation for a brush with the Santa Ana Elks, at the Municipal bowl Tuesday night.

Outfielders Denney and Ballard will not report until next week.

## WILKINS FANS ELEVEN L. B. PLAYERS

Baseball Victory Gives Clyde D. Cook's Nine League Leadership

By PAUL WRIGHT

Robert (Bob) Reid, youthful giant who patrols first base, was the toast of Santa Ana's scintillating Saints today.

Big Bob blasted a lofty fly over the left-center field fence in the seventh for a homer and the winning run for Clyde Cook's baseball varsity in a 6-4 upset over Long Beach Poly here yesterday.

Behind the masterful pitching of Jimmy Wilkins, who fanned 11 rivals, Santa Ana changed the entire complexion of the Coast Prep league pennant race, in which observers thought Long Beach—unbeaten in seven exhibition tests—had the pole position.

Hemphill Connects

Little Harvey Hemphill, Saint second-sacker, gave the ball a long ride over the left field wire in the second, the circuit smash combining with a gift run to Ray O'Campo in the first for a substantial lead. Santa Ana held Lyle Kinneair's Jackrabbits scoreless until the fifth, when Dick Lang's double, an infield grounder and a passed ball netted a long-sought run.

Woodrow Wilson players of Long Beach had informed Wilkins the rival Poly nine would knock him out of the box in three innings. Wilkins, however, proved they couldn't do it in nine.

Long Beach gained possession, 3-2, in the fifth on two hits, but Santa Ana came back in its part of the inning to knot the count.

Score in Fifth

Wilkins led off with a single to left, advanced on an error and Erwin Youle's grounder, and scored on Hal Jesse's timely single to center. The lively struggle remained 3-3 until Reid, first up in the seventh, connected for a terrific fly that cleared the left-center fence by at least 10 feet.

Long Beach was destined to score again in the ninth, so Reid really won the game on a lazy single over shortstop in the eighth. With two down, Joe Ortega singled to right, the dependable Hemphill followed with a sharp double to left, sending Ortega to third. Reid then brought 'em both in with his second out of the afternoon.

Johnny Brysch, the chucker who tossed a no-hit, no-run game in the Pomona 20-30 Invitational last spring, was raked for four hits and three of Santa Ana's runs. He was jerked after the fifth in favor of Harry Stevens, speedball artist who set the Saints down with three hits in the remaining three frames.

The Saints perform at Alhambra next Friday.

Long Beach Poly

	J. Lang	Skeher	D. Lang	C. Stevens	G. Stevens	Gorboult	Irwin	Brysch	Burris	Lloyd	H. Stevens	Totals
AB	2b	cf	3b	1b	2b	3b	3b	3b	3b	3b	3b	36
R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Santa Ana

	O'Campo	Youle	Jesse	Wyckoff	Stevens	Ortega	Hemphill	Reid	Wilkins	Kadowaki	Totals
AB	3b	cf	3b	3b	3b	3b	3b	3b	3b	3b	36
R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary

Home runs—Hemphill, H. Stevens, D. Lang, Skeher. Struck out by Wilkins: Brysch, H. Stevens, J. Kadowaki. Bases on balls—H. Stevens, 2; off Wilkins, 1; off Brysch, 1. Passed ball—Wallace. Wild pitches—Wilkins, 1. Sacrifice hits—O'Campo, Brysch, Stolen bases—Gorboult, 2; Sturgeon, 2. Umpire—Bill Kane (Long Beach).

Exhibition Schedule

Ire DeBusk, one-time Santa Ana hurler who is slated to play for Irvine of the Orange County league, took a workout with Pitchers Jim Coates, George Stevens and Lyle Morse. In Jackie's infield were Coots at first, Preble on second, Francis Conrad at short, Tommy Young on third, with Ben (Bono) Koral in back of the log. Anson (Bob) Mott, Anaheim hard-ball star, and Jack Cook, Irvine's sensational infielder, were used in the outfield. Mott is a first baseman.

Manager Lackaye announced his complete schedule of exhibition games today as follows:

March 24—Santa Ana Elks at Municipal bowl.

March 27—South Methodist at Municipal bowl.

March 31—Santa Ana Elks at Municipal bowl.

April 7—San Bernardino here.

April 10—Arlington here.

April 14—Riverside here.

April 17—Colton here.

April 20—San Bernardino here.

April 24—Riverside here.

April 28—Colton here.

May 1—Pomona here.

May 4—Arlington here.

May 6—Pomona here.

May 8—Huntington Beach there (league opener).

## Rebuild N. Y. Track

THE FAST banked track in Madison Square Garden will be completely rebuilt for next year's indoor racing program. It was the scene of the fastest indoor 1500-meter race ever run (by Gene Venzke) and the slowest "big-time" mile, won by Glenn Cunningham.

## Fullerton Upsets Don Trackmen; Kimball Turns Back Henry Lowe

### ARENA FILLED AT HEFFRON PROGRAM

By FRANK ROGERS Journal Sports Editor

Sparkling entertainment remained an undying remembrance today for fight fans who packed the Highway 101 arena last night to pay tribute to Jimmie Heffron, Anaheim's patron of sports.

A full house saw and enjoyed a fast program dedicated to the sports editor who had a tough break a few months ago—and the fine cooperation of the customers served to ease the financial and mental troubles of Jimmie as he lies mending on a hospital bed, victim of an auto accident six weeks ago.

Sailor Buck Kimball, baby-faced pride of the U. S. S. Idaho, led a quartet of Uncle Sam's fighting sailors on the program by punching out a surprise victory over Henry Lowe, colored Los Angeles heavyweight in the main event. Blocking Lowe's greatly feared right hand wallop, Kimball flashed a giant right of his own in decisively outpointing the recent conqueror of Lupe Le Mon.

Kimball took the last three rounds handily, climaxing a classy performance by flooring the towering Negro, a feat which local fans had never before seen.

Porky Bell Loses

Upset of the evening was the defeat of Santa Ana's dusky underdog in his projected fight career. Bell was in trouble from the start with Bill Montgomery, rugged Los Angeles Negro. Not yet sufficiently versed in defensive tactics, Porky took a stack of punishment from the plugging Montgomery, could not get his potter right hand to working.

Winner of his first two starts by spectacular one-minute knockouts, Bell clicked with his powerhouse only once, sending Montgomery down for a no-count in the third. The decision in Montgomery's favor was just but Bell's performance was not equal to his best.

Santa Ana's Paul Brown ran into far too much class in Eddie Mosette, Los Angeles colored smoothie. A lashing right hand put Brown down for a long nine count in the first round, and the fight was over for the tall willer in the second.

Anahelm's "Jungle Jim" Woodruff crowded Vic Allen, another colored Los Angeles boy, into the northwest corner of the ring in the second round and beat him to the floor. Allen cowered under the slashing attack of Woodruff but didn't have enough hands to protect himself. When one of Jim's rock-smashing rights caught him alongside the ear he was glad to sink into submission.

Sailor Mayes Loses

Sammy Vasquez, conqueror of Don Bender last week, turned in another classy performance by stopping Sailor Mayes in two heats. Mayes' eye was badly cut and Referee Harry Lykka, guest arbiter from the San Francisco Press club, stopped the battle in Vasquez's favor. Mayes was game but far outclassed.

Sailor Crayson and Dick Lomes, Los Angeles, provided a fast four-rounder, Lomes taking the decision after putting the seaman down for a nine count in the third round with a lashing right cross.

Lumbering Sam Hopson, rugged Corona puncher, stopped Sailor Thatcher, 160 pounds, in the second round after the navy boy had gone down three times during the first minute of the second round. Thatcher skipped out of his corner for the second bell and rah into one of Hopson's long-range rights that, up until that point, had been connecting only in his durable middle. As Thatcher sunk down for the third time Referee Lykka, who is to be commended for sensibly stopping one-sided battles, halted the bout in Hopson's favor.

Anahelm's Johnny Taylor looked fine and was leading Sailor Ford handily until he suffered a bad cut over his eye, forcing the fight to be called off in Ford's favor.

Thomas Wins One

Larry Thomas, who trains by sinking a pick into embryo ditches all day, stopped his losing streak by outpointing Santa Ana's Paul Saucedo. Many disagreed with the verdict, however.

Ray Smith, commander of the American Legion post in Anaheim, sponsor of the affair in Heffron's honor, thanked fans, promoters and newspapers for their help. The Anaheim drum and bugle corps provided music.

RACING AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, March 21. (P)—Flat track automobile racing will be introduced to the Oakland speedway tomorrow in a series of events headlined by a 50-lap affair. The races will be run on a half-mile oval.

STANFORD, FRESNO CLASH

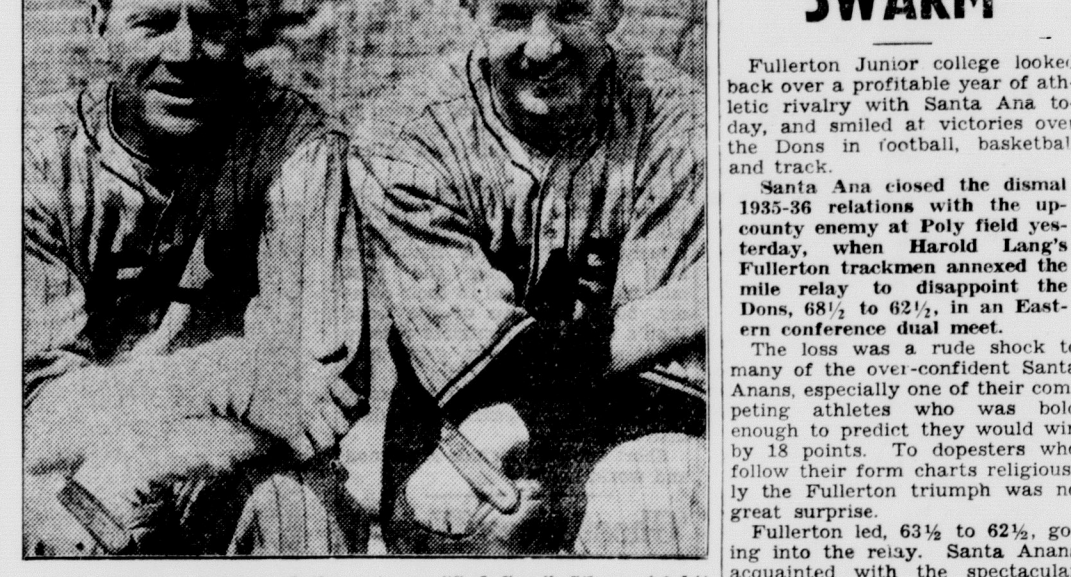
FRESNO, March 21. (P)—Athletes of Stanford and Fresno State college match track and field performances in a dual meet here today, first competition of the season for both schools.

## Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936

## Fullerton Upsets Don Trackmen; Kimball Turns Back Henry Lowe

### TOIL FOR SASSY SEALS AGAIN



Lou McEvoy (left) and the veteran "Sad Sam" Gibson (right) are two members of the 1936 pitching staff of the San Francisco Seals. Though the Seals copped the Pacific Coast league pennant last season, a tougher road is forecast for the 1936 season. (Associated Press photo.)

## Brooklyn 'Daffiness Boys' May Be Nightmare Company

By PAUL MICKELSON

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21. (P)—The "Daffiness Boys" from Brooklyn may be the nightmares of the 1936 National league pennant race.

Casey Stengel's crew, a set of strange faces to the regulars of the 1935 season, is slated for a regular berth with his old teammate, Raymond Berres, to catch him.

Tom Baker, husky right-hander from Allentown, Harry Eisenstat, rookie from Dayton, Albert Butcher, winner of 24 for Galveston in '35, and the ever-reliable Tom Zachary, 39-year-old relief ace, complete the staff.

Infield Wide Open

Every spot in the infield, however, is open except for shortstop where Linius Frey expects to operate. Bud Hassett, the crooner, Dick Seibert, and Randy Moore are all candidates for first base.

Vince Sherlock, obtained from Indianapolis, should plug up the second base hole. Jersey Joe Stripp, a holdout, may have to battle to keep his job at third away from Jim Bucher, a converted outfielder, who hit .364 last season until he broke his right hand. Berres should hold up a catching staff weakened by the trade of Al Lopez to Boston.

Casey can hardly guess his outfield at this time but it may be Fred Lindstrom, John Cooney, 35-year-old veteran from Indianapolis, and Oscar Khardi, 34-year-old rookie from the San Francisco missions, who led the Coast league in 1935 batting.

## Withdrawal Of Coronado Ruins S. A. Golf Chances

Official notification that Coronado has definitely withdrawn from Division No. 4 dampened the spirits of Santa Ana Country club's varsity golfers today, as they prepared to play their final inter-team match with Fox Hills No. 2, today on neutral turf, Palos Verdes course tomorrow afternoon.

Surprise withdrawal of the team Dr. Garland Ross' locals conquered, 17-4, has lowered Santa Ana from first to second place behind Palos Verdes under the following standings: Palos Verdes, 40; points; Santa Ana, 35 1/2; San Diego, 32 1/2; Fox Hills No. 2, 22 1/2; and Hacienda, 16.

Coronado reported to the Southern California Golf association that it was unable to keep its team intact. Failure of the south-erners to complete their schedule was a genuine "death blow" to Santa Ana because Palos Verdes, the new leader, has only a match with Fox Hills No. 2 to play to clinch the crown. To win it, would be necessary for Santa Ana to earn points more than Palos Verdes does against the same opponent. This is considered unlikely.

Santa Ana will employ against Fox Hills tomorrow the same combination that defeated San Diego, 12-1, 8 1/2, at Hacienda last Sunday.

Santa Ana's Class B team will entertain Huntington Beach on the Newport boulevard links here tomorrow.

STANFORD, FRESNO CLASH

FRESNO, March 21. (P)—Athletes of Stanford and Fresno State college match track and field performances in a dual meet here today, first competition of the season for both schools.

Lineups for both matches:

CLASS A  
No. 1—Ed Holmes and W. W. (Bill) Foote; No. 2—Dick Ewert and E. E. Wilson; No. 3—H. S. Wright and J. K. McDonald; No. 4—L. W. Bemis and L. D. Coffing; No. 5—Ray Chapman and L. H. Robinson; No. 6—Warren Fletcher and Ben Manker; No. 7—F. E. Farnsworth and M. N. (Nick) Thompson.

CLASS B  
No. 1—Don Kennedy and Elmer Curry; No. 2—E. H. Guthrie and Don Harwood; No. 3—Harry Olson and Clarence Holmes; No. 4—Ross Hostetter and Bob Miller.

Getting four winners and one show mount into the same money. Wynott Riskitt, premier form player, yesterday climbed back into black ink in his form playing vs. long shot contest with Tryan Beatem.

Both boys managed to show a little profit yesterday. Beatem making a net of \$32 by clicking on four horses. Riskitt netted only \$15.20, but that was enough to put him \$1 ahead of the game.

Beatem's long shots paid off—and it was time—like this:  
Bay Salute.....\$52.40 \$22.20  
Bonanza.....6.40  
Dark Winter.....6.80 2.80  
Marsala.....8.40 3.00  
Gross: \$102 Hearty Day was scratched, saving Beatem \$10. So, for his \$70 risk Beatem nets \$32. Riskitt's favorites paid off like this:  
Don Marcus.....\$29.60 \$9.60 \$3.60

## SARATOGA ENTRY

THE NUMBER of entries for 24 of the stake events at Saratoga next August has been announced as 2093, an increase of 16 over last year's list of eligibles. Alfred G. Vanderbilt heads the list with 276 entries, followed by C. V. Whitney with 102.

## TENNIS PLAY IN DOUBLES ANNOUNCED

Tournament Begins on Willard Courts Here Sunday; 32 Entered

Thirty-two netters will swing their rackets here tomorrow in preliminary matches of the Orange county mixed doubles tennis championships at Frances Willard Junior High school.

Finals of the tournament, sponsored by the Santa Ana Tennis club under the direction of Thoburn (Toby) White, will be run off on the same courts a week from tomorrow.

Pairings were so arranged that a high-ranking player will team with a low-ranking one in all matches, which will be conducted at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 1 p. m.

Mr. White said. Lewis Wetherell and Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, king and queen of Santa Ana tennis, will compete.

First-round drawings:

Fred Wiener and partner vs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight.  
Kenneth Ranney and Ann Wetherell vs. Chariton and partner.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Merrick vs. M. White and partner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rippey vs. Gil Ward and Mrs. Katherine Williams.  
Perrin and Miss Ritchey vs. Bob Mize and Marjorie Lauderbach.  
Lewis Wetherell and M. Mize vs. Al Reborn and Miss Leck.

Carson Smith and Miss Hilda Lange vs. Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn (Toby) White.  
Marvin Jacobs and Mrs. Gilmore Ward vs. L. W. Slaback and partner.

## Saint Tennis Men Beat L. B. Poly

Clean-sweeping their matches with Long Beach Poly here yesterday, Coach Clyde Patton's Santa Ana High school tennis players stood out today as a leading threat in Coast Preparatory league competition.

The Saints lost only one of 21 sets.

Singles  
Blakemore (SA) defeated Wood (LB), 6-2, 7-5; Jacobs (SA) defeated Hanna (LB), 7-5, 6-2; Hill (SA) defeated Evans (LB), 6-0, 6-0; Mize (SA) defeated Hallett (LB), 6-0, 6-2; Potter (SA) defeated Kennedy (LB), 6-1, 6-1; Heath (SA) defeated Richards (LB), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles  
Lee and Kennedy (SA) defeated Solborn and Miller (LB), 6-5, 6-2; Lown and Miller (SA) defeated Brown and Haslam (LB), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Keet (SA) defeated Hallett (LB), 6-0, 6-2; Potter and Zimmerman (SA) defeated Tedrow and Patterson (SA) defeated Starkey and Harbour (LB), 6-2, 6-1.

## WRESTLING

By The Associated Press

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 214, Omaha, defeated Vic Christy, 218, California, one fall.

WATERBURY, Conn.—Dr. Carlos Hendriquez, 200, New York, defeated Chief Flying Cloud, 201, Oklahoma, straight falls.

## SANTA ANA MONDAY Mar. 30

South Main and Pomona Streets

1080 PEOPLE

812 MENAGERIE ANIMALS

WORLD'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

3 DOUBLE LENGTH TRAINS OF R. CARS

6 MASSIVE ARENAS RINGS & STAGES

ORIGINATING AND STUPENDOUSLY PRESENTING ALL NATION'S BIGGEST CIRCUS FEATURES

250 PERFORMING HORSES

60 CLOWNS

30 ELEPHANTS

Immensely ZOO

400 INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN ARENIC STARS

DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M. PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P.M.

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT K-B DRUG STORE, 108 WEST FOURTH ST.



## KVOE OFFERS 2 SERMONS ON SUNDAY

Topics of the sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church of Santa Ana during the services to be held tomorrow, were announced today as follows: 11 a. m.: "Ministers of Satan." 7 p. m.: "What Is Life Eternal?"

Both services will be broadcast from KVOE.

### "Go to Town"

Those four "Sons of the Pioneers," Bob, Hugh, Lem and Verne, will "go to town" on KVOE tonight at 6:45. The familiar, favorite songs to be included are "The Crowded Song," that novelty number about the southern dandy and his fishing experiences, both with fish and the ladies; "Rocky Mountain Express," a modern song with a western theme that might be selected as the theme song of a western chamber of commerce and "Song of the Pioneers," written by Verne Spencer of the group, something new in hillbilly and western music.

The Sons of the Pioneers are presented every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hour on KVOE.

Old lady "Nemesis" is after Shanghai Lil with a vengeance! "Nemesis" is the one who snatches at you when you've been mean to somebody!

### Jungle Jim Again

"Jungle Jim" last Friday night, promised to marry Shanghai Lil if she would let the Reverend Chalmers go. As the wedding ceremony started, a bullet came sailing through the window and went right into Shanghai Lil.

At 7 o'clock tonight the next episode will be given.

Mrs. John J. Mills, Santa Ana Council P. T. A. president, will discuss "Education in Safe Living and Safety in the Home" during the P. T. A. program on KVOE Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The DeMolay quartet will sing "Uncle Rene" and "A Little Closer Harmony." Members of the quartet include Darrell Gaebler, Stanley Sebastian, Maurice Birt and Ralph Pagenkopp. Lorene Graves, radio and music chairman, will conduct the broadcast and accompany the quartet at the piano.

### KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Evening  
4:00—All Request Program.  
4:30—Selected Classics.  
5:00—Hawaiian Melodies.  
5:15—"Hot Chai" Program.  
5:30—Popular Songs of Yesterday.  
5:45—Popular Hits of the Day.  
6:30—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.  
6:45—The Sons of the Pioneers.  
7:00—Jungle Jim.  
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.  
8:15—Selected Classics.  
8:30—Spanish Favorites, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.  
10:30—11:00—Selected Classics.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Morning  
7:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.  
Afternoon  
12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.  
Evening  
7:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.  
8:15—Bible Treasury Hour.  
8:45—Sacred Songs.  
9:00—Organ Recital.  
9:15—Popular Hits of the Day.  
10:00—Vocal Favorites.  
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 23

Morning  
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.  
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.  
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.  
11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinehart.  
11:15—Vocal Favorites.  
11:30—Popular Presentation.  
Afternoon  
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast.  
12:15—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.  
12:30—Organ Recital.  
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.  
1:00—Santa Ana Council P. T. A. Program.  
1:15—Concert Hour.  
2:15—Musical Varieties.  
2:30—Spanish Melodies.  
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.  
3:30—Hillbilly Tunes.  
3:45—Hawaiian Melodies.  
4:00—All Request Program.

#### Short Wave Program

##### SUNDAY, MARCH 23

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)  
Morning  
7:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86) talk, "Conquest of the Air." 7:20—Eugene Pini and his Tango Orch. 7:40—A Religious Service.  
7:00—Germany (15.20) Musical Program.  
7:00—Rome, Italy 270 (11.81) Musical Program.  
9:00—American Pageant of Youth, Johnny Johnson's Musical Program.  
10:00—Melody Matinee, Cavalier Quartet, W2XAD (15.34).  
12:00—Harry Reser's Orchestra, W2XAD (15.34).  
Afternoon  
12:15—Pine Mountain Merry-makers, music and dialogue, W2XK (15.21).  
2:00—"Roses and Drums," Civil War story, W2XK (15.21).  
2:30—Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson, Jack Shilke's Orchestra, W2XK (11.87).  
2:30—The Man from Cooks—Travel Talk (11.87) W2XK.  
2:45—Gabriel Hater, news commentator, W2XK (15.21).  
4:30—Phil Baker, comedian, Beetle and Bottle, stories, Hal Kamp's Orchestra, W2XK (11.83).  
4:45—London GSD (11.75) Weekly News Letter and Sports Summary.  
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, A Religious Service, 7:45—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.  
7:45—France, Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in French and English.  
8:00—Melody Masterpiece, W2XAP (9.53).  
9:00—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.  
9:30—Germany DJN (9.54).

##### MONDAY, MARCH 23

Morning  
6:45—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86) Prose Reading, 7:00—Light Music.  
7:00—Rome, Italy 270 (11.81) Musical Program.  
Afternoon  
1:30—Let's Talk it Over, Emily Post W2XAL (11.78).  
2:30—The Singing Lady, W2XK (15.21).  
3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator, W2XK (11.87).  
4:00—Pittsburg Forum, Dr. Clausen, speaker, W2XK (11.87).  
4:45—London GSD (11.75) News.  
4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator, W2XK (11.83).  
5:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, W2XK (11.83).  
6:00—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel

## Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

BENNY FIELDS, BROADWAY'S current sensation. A year or so ago he was knocking about Los Angeles and Hollywood looking for a job. Benny did a few songs on the old Shell show, took a flyer at pictures, but all without any degree of success. And then he tried New York.

Less than six weeks ago Benny Fields was unable to even get into a booking office or an advertising agency. Finally, his friend, Abe Lyman, found a spot for him in the Hollywood Restaurant. Benny knocked them dead.

And all of a sudden here he was with no less than five major network programs clamoring for his services. After years of discouragement, one would have been enough, but five sort of floored him. But one it had to be, and tonight Fields makes his bow with the "Ziegfeld Polles," replacing James Melton, who is Hollywood-bound. It ought to be quite an evening for Benny. (KHJ, 9.)

### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

SPEAKING FROM Chicago as an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, Sen. William E. Borah will talk on "The Issues of the Coming Campaign." (KECA, 5:45)

### VIOLINIST PERFORMS

Albert Spalding, formerly a radio regular, will be the guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra Sunday. (KHJ, noon)

The distinguished American violinist will play the Concerto in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra by Max Bruch.

The two-hour broadcast will open with the orchestra, under the direction of Hans Lang, playing the Rameau Suite, Opus 76, by Hermann Zilcher. Other orchestral selections are Beethoven's Second Symphony and "Port of Call" by the Spanish composer, Iber.

### PROMINENT SINGER

GRACE MOORE, American-born soprano of the Metropolitan, screen and radio, will be heard during the General Motors concert. (KFI, 7)

### MAGIC KEY OF KECA

RAY NOBLE'S dance band and Frank Black's NBC symphony orchestra headline the Sunday morning "Magic Key" hour. (KECA, 11)

Others on this variety bill are Larry Ross, Show Boat tenor, Erna Sack, who is able to reach the "C" above the ordinary high "C," and headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons. Miss Sack's portion of the broadcast will be short-waved from Dresden.

### GUEST ARTISTS

IN LINE with what the rest of the headlines are doing, Jack Benny will bring Block and Sully to his program as guest artists. (KFI, 8:30)

The popular comedy team was well known to theatergoers during the days of vaudeville, and has recently scored in movie shorts.

5 P. M.  
KMTB—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.  
KFI—KPSD—Hit Parade (c), 1 hr.  
KFI—Round-Up Time Music (c).  
KFI—The Two Faces of the Moon.  
KFI—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.  
KFI—Spanish Favorites, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.  
10:30—11:00—Selected Classics.

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10:00—Musical Masterpieces.  
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12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.  
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2:15—Musical Varieties.  
2:30—Spanish Melodies.  
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.  
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5:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, W2XK (11.83).  
6:00—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel

# GABLE, LOY, HARLOW IN NEW MOVIE

## 'WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY' TO OPEN

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings together three of its greatest stars in the film, "Wife Versus Secretary," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow, which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater with "The Lone Wolf Returns."

"Wife Versus Secretary" unites the three stars for the first time and the union of the famous trio brings to the screen Faith Baldwin, the best-selling novel of the same name.

It tells the story of the dividing line separating a man's office from his home, with Gable, as the husband, faced with choosing between the love of his wife, Myrna Loy, and his secretary, Jean Harlow.

The fascinating fictional rogue, the Lone Wolf whose romantic knavery has been depicted in a series of novels by Louis Joseph Vance, returns to his screen adventures in "The Lone Wolf Returns." Melvyn Douglas is in the title role. Gail Patrick is seen in the leading feminine role as a wealthy heiress and jewel collector.

Because he falls in love with the lovely heiress, the Lone Wolf forsakes his career of crime. Mysteriously, all the jewels that have been stolen during the past months are returned to their owners, but when two of the Lone Wolf's former compatriots resolve to steal the Stewart gems and threaten to involve him in the crime should he refuse to assist them, the story swirls to a dramatic climax.

Short subjects include a cartoon and world news.

## 'Ghost Goes West' Ends Tonight

The handsome young English actor who rose to world fame overnight when he was brought to Hollywood to play "The Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat has the leading role in the hilarious comedy, "The Ghost Goes West," which closes at the Broadway theater tonight with a second feature, "Dangerous Waters," starring Jack Holt.

Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette and other favorites are in the cast of "The Ghost Goes West." Donat plays the handsome but impoverished Scotch nobleman who sells his ancestral castle to an American millionaire who transports the castle to America. The ghost, being a conscientious shade, packs up and goes along.

"Dangerous Waters" is made exciting by scenes of fire and mutiny at sea during a terrific storm. Holt has the role of the sea captain, helps in the hands of his faithful bride, played by Grace Bradley. The object of the bride's blandishments is Robert Armstrong.

## Frank Buck's New Thriller Coming

Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw," presenting new aspects of his adventures in deep jungles, will show at the West Coast theater starting next Friday with a second feature, "F Man," hilarious new comedy, it was announced today.

To make "Fang and Claw" the new animal collector spent nine months in the jungles of the Malay peninsula and cutting and editing the 100,000 feet of film to its exhibition length.

This film is said to be a worthy successor to "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Wild Cargo."

"F Man" relates the adventures of a boy who wanted to be a "G Man" but couldn't quite make the grade. Jack LaRue is in the title role and the cast includes Grace Bradley, William Frawley, Adrienne Marden and Onslow Stevens.

## Jailed for Telling Conflicting Tales

Ray Scriven, former Santa Ana man on five years' probation for cashing worthless checks, plunged himself into further difficulties yesterday when he told conflicting stories to Superior Judge James L. Allen in attempting to prove he had not violated his probation.

Scriven was arrested Thursday at his job in the San Joaquin valley for failure to report to probation officers, and for failing to remit sums to creditors, as set forth in a court order granting probation.

Despite his plea that he would "lose his job," Judge Allen remanded him to the county jail for a week, telling him to "think it over and see if you can come back next week and tell the court the truth." Scriven was admitted to probation two years ago.

## TOO MUCH GIN KILLS INFANT

SACRAMENTO, March 21. (P) Dr. Raymond Kidford, who performed an autopsy on the body of Fernetta Hinchman, 22-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hinchman of Berry Creek, said yesterday the child died of acute alcoholism as the result of drinking four ounces of gin.

When the baby died Tuesday it was believed she had consumed a quantity of medicine found in the house. The parents said they had given the child a teaspoonful of diluted gin for a cold.

## 'Enemy' in Film Battle



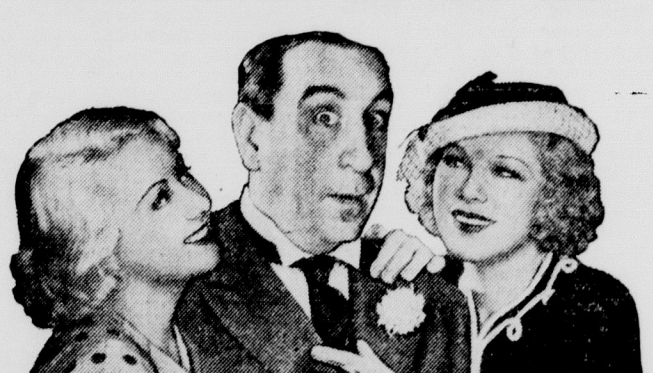
Jean Harlow, shown above with Clark Gable, takes the part of the secretary in the film of the best-seller by Faith Baldwin, "Wife Versus Secretary," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with Myrna Loy cast as the wife in the story. The second feature on the program for tomorrow is "The Lone Wolf Returns."

## In Natural Color Film



Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, above, with Fred MacMurray in the film version of the famous novel, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," produced in natural colors, which is the current attraction at the West Coast theater. The second feature on the program is the hilarious comedy, "Silly Billies," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

## Process Servers and Their Boss



Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert and Glenda Farrell, shown above, take the leading roles in "We're in the Money," which opens Sunday at Walker's State theater for an engagement of three days. The girls play the role of process servers, and Herbert is their boss.

## WALKER'S TO SHOW 'HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE'

With Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the starring roles, "Hands Across the Table" comes to Walker's State theater Sunday for an engagement of three days. On the same bill is a hilarious comedy, "We're in the Money," featuring the laugh trio, Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert.

"Hands Across the Table" is a sparkling romantic comedy about a beautiful maricuriest who de-

termines to marry for money instead of love. She realizes her mistake after many humorous complications with the men she meets. Miss Lombard is the maricuriest, while Ralph Bellamy and Astrid Allwyn are in the cast. In addition to Fred MacMurray.

The three funsters—Blondell, Farrell and Herbert—present plenty of laughs in "We're in the Money," a story about two girl process-servers who work for a

## BANCROFT FILM DUE THURSDAY

"Hell-Ship Morgan," a drama featuring George Bancroft, Ann Sothern and Victor Jory, will head the new feature program at the Broadway theater next Thursday. The second feature on the bill is "Laughing Irish Eyes," starring Phil Regan.

Ann Sothern and Victor Jory are in the main supporting roles in "Hell-Ship Morgan," presenting Bancroft in his favorite and most familiar role as a swashbuckling, burly taskmaster who gets what he wants by right of might. Action takes place aboard one of the tuna fishing boats in the shark-infested Mexican waters.

"Laughing Irish Eyes" provides a stormy and exciting, as well as merry, voyage for picture patrons. Handsome Phil Regan plays the role of a singing Irishman brought to America by Evelyn Knapp's father, Walter C. Kelly, as potential ring champion. But the young fighter has a grand tenor voice and the girl, playing a radio station announcer's affections for her own ends, battles to switch Regan from the prize ring to radio contracts.

Kidding the wild and woolly days of the old west, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey offer an innovation in screen fare in "Silly Billies." The mad rush of fortune-seekers to the California gold fields forms the background of this film.

Indian attacks and other items, keeps the comics in continual hot water. As a pair of quick dentists, they seek to pull all the teeth in the wild west.

## DOUBLE BILL SHOWING AT WEST COAST

With Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda starred, the first all-color production made in the outdoors, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," is the current attraction at the West Coast theater. Second feature on the bill is the riotous new comedy, "Silly Billies," starring Wheeler and Woolsey.

Natural color and natural backgrounds are used exclusively in the picturization of the famous John Fox, jr., novel, a story of feud in the colorful Cumberland mountains.

MacMurray is cast as a young engineer who is assigned to build a railway through the hills. Miss Sidney and Fonda are members of the same clan and Fonda is in love with the girl. She is fascinated by the stranger from the outside world, and Fonda's jealousy is aroused.

MacMurray and simultaneously the rival clan sets out to "get" him.

Kidding the wild and woolly days of the old west, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey offer an innovation in screen fare in "Silly Billies." The mad rush of fortune-seekers to the California gold fields forms the background of this film.

Indian attacks and other items, keeps the comics in continual hot water. As a pair of quick dentists, they seek to pull all the teeth in the wild west.

Matinee 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:30-9:05  
2 p. m. LAST TIMES TONIGHT Broadway General Admission 35c  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT Broadway General Admission 35c  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT Broadway General Admission 35c

A stirring romance of seafaring thrills, treachery and suspense!  
**Jack Holt**  
"Dangerous Waters"  
with Robert Armstrong, Dana Gibson, Grace Bradley  
CARTOON — WORLD NEWS

Com. Tomorrow — Cont. Shows, 12:45 to 11:30 p. m.  
Your Three Screen Favorites  
In the Season's Merriest Battle of Hearts—  
Look Who's Here!  
**Clark Gable**  
**Jean Harlow**  
**Myrna Loy**  
in  
**"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"**  
with MAY ROBSON

ALSO  
A super-crook turns out to be a love thief!  
**"The Lone Wolf Returns"**  
with Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick, Arthur Hohl, Tala Birell  
CARTOON AND NEWS

Cont. Tomorrow 12:30 to 11:30  
**WEST COAST**  
Continuous Today General Admission 35c  
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

The blazing story of mountain folk... their loves... their hates... their feuds... all the turbulent life of the Kentucky hills brilliantly interpreted by a magnificent cast!  
The first outdoor picture ever filmed completely in color!  
**Sylvia Sidney**  
**Fred MacMurray**  
**Henry Fonda**  
in  
**"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"**  
with Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Beulah Bondi

ALSO—THE "CUCKOOS" ROAM THE BAD LANDS THEY GO NUTTY OVER NUGGETS!  
**Wheeler & Woolsey**  
**"Silly Billies"**  
with DOROTHY LEE  
Truly—  
It's a Panic!  
Color! Color! Color!  
Color Cartoon — World News

**WALKER'S STATE**  
MATINEES DAILY 1:45 — 1:56  
EVENINGS 6:45—1:56 and 2:00  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-11  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
**Johnny Mack Brown**  
**BRANDED**  
**Coward**  
ALL-STAR COMEDY  
POPEYE CARTOON—NEWSREEL  
"PHANTOM EMPIRE," No. 9

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
**"Hands Across the Table"**  
A Paramount Picture with  
**CAROLE LOMBARD**  
**FRED MACMURRAY**  
SECOND FEATURE  
**JOAN BLONDELL**  
**GLENDIA FARRELL**  
**"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"**



# NEW DEAL'S SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM GETS UNDER WAY

## FARMERS ARE CALLED INTO CONFERENCE

Producer Associations in Counties Will Help Administer Plan

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—Flashing throughout the country the signal to start the complex soil conservation machine rolling, the New Deal strove today to bring the nation's farmers within the \$470,000,000 program before spring planting starts in earnest.

Farmers were summoned hurriedly to many conferences to organize county producers' associations. These will help administer the vast conservation plan, basis for subsidy payments to farmers.

Secretary Wallace estimated the new program, substitute for the invalidated Agriculture Adjustment act, would provide an average payment of \$10 for each acre of commercial, soil-depleting crop lands shifted to soil conserving uses.

### Signs Fund Bill

A short time earlier President Roosevelt had signed an appropriation bill carrying \$440,000,000 for the program and making \$30,000,000 of unexpected money available.

Operation is to begin immediately, with the aim of shifting 30,000,000 acres from soil depleting crops to conservation growths in 1936.

The secretary said the program was planned on an estimate that 80 per cent of eligible farmers would participate. Farmers are expected to begin signing applications for participation within a week.

### Crops in 3 Classes

The AAA divided all crops into three classes for subsidy purposes—soil depleting, soil conserving and soil building.

Each participating farm is to have a "soil depleting base acreage"—the acreage of depleting crops planted in 1935, with modifications to meet "unusual situations."

Special soil depleting bases, corresponding to the base acreage set up under the old AAA, are to be established for cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar, rice and flaxseed. There are to be two types of subsidies—"soil building" and "soil conserving payments."

### Payment Rate Fixed

The soil building payments will be made for planting soil building crops on commercial crop land in 1936 and for approved soil building practices on crop land or pasture.

The rate of this payment will be based on the recommendation of state committees, but will not be more than \$1 an acre, (an exception is made for small producers who may qualify for payments up to \$10).

The soil conserving payment is made at a specified rate for shifting from soil depleting to soil conserving or soil building crops for 1936.

If a farmer is to receive a subsidy, his acreage of soil conserving or building crops must be equal to 20 per cent of the farm's soil depleting base, or equal to the maximum limit set for diversion.

### WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

Paul Velley was elected auditor of the League of Women Voters yesterday afternoon, and a nominating committee named: Julian Mesdames C. H. Stanley, Julian N. Budlong and A. Lagassee. Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, and Fred P. Jayne, FEE sewing director, addressed the group.

## Vivid Pictures of Two Eastern Cities Swept by Devastating Floods



Where the famous flood of 1889 swept with a loss of more than 2000 lives, Johnstown, Pa., was again devastated by rushing waters in one of the floods which caused tremendous life toll and property damage throughout the eastern states. The results are shown in this aerial photograph. (Associated Press Photo)



This graphic aerial photograph shows how the famous "golden triangle," business center of Pittsburgh, Pa., was inundated by the turbulent waters of two rivers near the junction that forms the Ohio river. Receding of the water left the section covered with slime, and national guardsmen ruled the district under martial law to prevent possible looting. At least six persons were killed in Pittsburgh, and damage of more than \$25,000,000 done by the flood, worst in the city's history. (Associated Press Photo)

## OPEN BIDS ON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Means, Ball and Honer \$69,987 Figure Low; Award Monday

Means, Ball and Honer, Santa Ana building contractors, submitted the low estimate last night when bids were opened at the board of education office, on construction of a commerce and mathematics building at the high school. Their figure was \$69,987.

Other bids submitted were as follows: Stark and Schmid, Santa Ana, \$71,340; Blystone and Van Tuyl, Brea, \$73,100, and C. W. Pettifer, Long Beach, \$74,150.

Inasmuch as there was not a quorum of the board present, no action was taken on the offers. The board adjourned until its regular meeting Monday night, when the contract probably will be awarded.

Those of the board present at last night's session were M. B. Youel and Dr. Margaret Baker.

## 15 TO GET FIRST AID DIPLOMAS

Fourteen Santa Ana women and a man know how to splint a broken arm or revive an unconscious person, and soon will receive certificates to prove it. The verifying slips will come from Red Cross headquarters, in the form of first aid certificates, reward for having completed last night the first aid course conducted by Dr. James Farrage.

An advanced class may be carried on by Dr. Farrage, with the Wilson P-T-A, and local Red Cross chapter as sponsors. Completing the standard course last night were the Mesdames Carl Young, H. I. Thornberg, Edna Wilbur, Madeline Coulson, Isabel Garthy, Carl Edgar, Harry Brown, Ann Herzig, W. B. Davis, F. H. Haid, Eva Quinlan, R. A. Tiernan and W. D. Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CHANGES TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

H. Arthur Steiner, assistant professor of political science at U. C. L. A., will speak in the Willard Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dr. Steiner returned last month from a six-months' visit to Europe. He will discuss "Indications of a Social Change in Political Science."

His discussion will be founded upon extensive travel and unbiased personal research. He has spoken frequently over the radio and to civic and study groups. The public is invited to attend the lecture, under auspices of the adult education department.

### DEAN HOOVER TO QUIT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

March 21. (AP)—Theodore J. Hoover, brother of former President Herbert Hoover and dean of the school of engineering at Stanford university, will retire at the end of the current academic year.

## HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

### RECALL MOVE BEGUN AGAINST MERRIAM

LOS ANGELES.—A recall movement against Gov. Frank E. Merriam was directed today from headquarters here by James Hollingworth, who said he was chairman of a non-partisan committee. Hollingworth said recall petitions were in circulation, charging that the governor's actions "have been controlled by monopolistic lobbyists and professional politicians."

### THREE BUILDINGS BURN AT ARVIN

ARVIN, Calif.—Fire that started in a pool hall burned three frame buildings in the business district, causing \$12,000 damage.

### ARMED TRIO ROB HOTEL AT OJAI

VENTURA.—Search spread through Southern California today for three armed men who yesterday robbed an Ojai hotel of \$200 and held the night clerk captive for an hour.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPORTED IN MERCED

MERCED.—Eight children were severely ill today with infantile paralysis and a nurse in the isolation ward had contracted the disease. The Tuttle school was closed.

### L. A. BAR DEFENDS BURNELL TRANSFER

LOS ANGELES.—The Los Angeles Bar association defended today the transfer of Superior Judge Charles Burnell from a criminal to a civil court. Trustees of the association held there was no connection between the transfer and the second degree murder case of Bushy Berkeley, screen dance director, at whose first trial Judge Burnell presided.

## F. E. WRIGLEY OF ANAHEIM PASSES

Frank E. Wrigley, 55, a native of Illinois who moved to Anaheim more than 16 years ago, passed away late yesterday afternoon at the Cottage hospital in Fullerton after an extended illness.

He is survived by his mother, Mary E. Wrigley; three sisters, Mrs. Robert E. Hohnke of Blythe, Cal., Mrs. Thomas Haggerty of Fresno, and Mrs. C. W. Baird of Fullerton; a brother, Walter M. Wrigley of Fullerton and five nephews. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Fullerton.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hugenfeldt funeral home, Anaheim, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. O. Fowler, pastor of the Fullerton Seventh Day Adventist church, will officiate, and burial will be in the Anaheim cemetery.

## CALUMPIT VETS SUPPORT F. P. ROWE

Delegates from Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V., attended a meeting of Hollywood camp No. 83 Thursday, in support of Frank P. Rowe, department patriotic instructor and candidate for department inspectorship at the department encampment in San Bernardino May 17 to 18.

Santa Anans in the delegation were C. William Hannah, William Brown, quartermaster, Frank P. Rowe and Charles E. Dixon, past department commander.

## BOYS GET HINTS ON BUSINESS

Generalization is rapidly replacing specialization in a student's training for his life work, remarked J. Gustav White, Whittier college professor, in a talk at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s father-and-son banquet here Thursday night.

Many persons who specialized for one position, and lost it during the depression, found they were unable to adapt themselves to a new job. Generalization in educational training, the speaker said, is important because uncertain economic conditions often make the stable things of today the unstable things of tomorrow.

Between 1910 and 1930 there was an increase in population of 33 1/2 per cent and an increase of 86 per cent in production, but only a 6 per cent in jobs, Professor White explained, saying students should train themselves for as many positions as possible. The average successful man changes positions three times during his life, the speaker said.

"Thorough preparation is the greatest essential to success," stated Glenn Layton of the younger boys a brief talk on "Youth Finding a Job." Following the banquet, fathers of the sons met for a forum led by Ernest Layton, city councilman. The fathers voted to hold round-table discussions following each of the monthly dinners. Music for the banquet was furnished by the federal Hawaiian group. Mothers served the dinner.

## 2600-ACRE RANCH AT FULLERTON REJOINS EXCHANGE

The Sunny Hills Ranch, Inc., formerly known as the Bastanchury ranch near Fullerton, has renewed its marketing affiliation with the California Fruit Growers' exchange, it was announced today. The 2600-acre property returned to the exchange fold by joining the Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange.

Under the original ownership, fruit from this ranch was marketed through the exchange for many years. The crop this season is estimated at 500 to 600 cars of Valencia oranges and lemons.

The ranch is managed by Harold Pegler, Austin Abbott is manager of the orange and lemon packing houses, which will operate as the Sunny Hills Citrus association. Officers of the company are Alfred R. Thomas, president; Edward V. Carter, vice president and secretary, and Harold V. Spear, vice president and treasurer.

## S. A. MAN HURT AS AUTO HITS TRUCK

Neal McKee, 220 East Twentieth street, Santa Ana, suffered facial and head lacerations at 7:30 a. m. today when his car collided with a light truck driven by Hasuka Harada, Cardiff by the Sea. The accident occurred at Tustin avenue and East Seventeenth street. Mr. McKee was taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital for emergency treatment and later transferred to his home.

### GO TO ESCONDIDO

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome, Jr., of 2209 Greenleaf street plan a week-end trek to Escondido to visit Mrs. Jerome's mother, Mrs. N. E. Lentz.

## 6 GIRL SCOUTS 'OPEN HOUSE' SCHEDULED BY S. A. TELEPHONE CO.

Six members of Girl Scout troop No. 1, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy M. Russick, yesterday made use of the police department's new bureau of identification when they had their fingerprints recorded. The troop, composed of 30 girls between the ages of 10 and 18, have asked Chief of Police Floyd Howard to fingerprint all its members.

Those who went to the police station and were fingerprinted by Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford were Jean Russick, Dorothy Newman, Josephine Butler, Margaret Rutan, Lura Mae Kent and Bethel Haven.

Each member of the troop will be given an individual identification card with her name, address, description, and photograph on it. A similar card will be kept on file at the police station. Chief Howard today expressed a desire to have other organizations in the city take advantage of the opportunity to have members identified through the office's fingerprint bureau. The service is free, he said, and any person desiring to have identification cards made can do so simply by calling at the police station.

## Woman Flier May Solo Here Sunday

The public will be given an opportunity tomorrow to see a student flier take his first solo flight if plans announced today by Dale Deckert, local secretary of the National Aeronautic society, are carried out.

Yesterday Royal Mueller, Santa Ana rancher, took his first solo flight. Mrs. Theodore Hummel, Laguna Beach, who was on the ground watching him, became so enthusiastic that she asked her instructor, Floyd Wright, for permission to take her first solo flight as soon as possible. She has been a student at the Eddie Martin Aviation school for several weeks and, according to Mr. Deckert, will be ready for her solo tomorrow.

Another student who may solo for the first time tomorrow is Jerry Gaston, Santa Ana.

One of the features of the program to be presented at the Eddie Martin airport tomorrow will be a practice parachute jump by Troy Colbeck, holder of the world's record for the most jumps made in one day. Mr. Colbeck is preparing for a new assault on his record of 18 jumps in one day.

## "To Promote The General Welfare"



The Constitution of the United States went into effect in March, 1789. We feel that the month of its anniversary is an appropriate time for this and other banks of America to reaffirm their public obligation: to provide the people of each community with the banking facilities by which they may promote the general financial welfare. We work in co-operation with thousands of other banks, in thousands of other communities, to give America as a whole this service in unified and readily available form.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
In Santa Ana, California

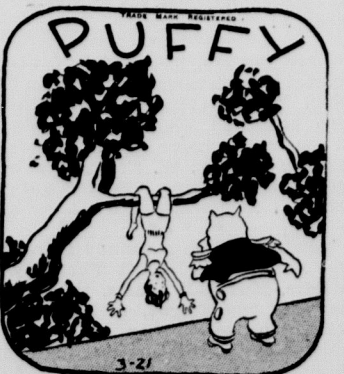


## Get Together With Your Friends

Make it a real get-together when out-of-town guests arrive. Take them to the Green Cat Cafe for dinner. It's the one spot in town where you get excellent food at all times and the prices are always reasonable. Come in too... for an after-the-show party.

(Private Banquet Rooms For SPECIAL PARTIES)

GREEN CAT CAFE  
415 N. MAIN PHONE 3250



Puffy's daring young lady-friend flies through the air—And lands on a limb, then she hollers, "TAKE CARE!" Don't try to be fancy—don't loop any loop-de-loops—But jump for my hands and when I yell "Alley-oopz!"



# Medals, Money Reward Ninth Graders

...terans hall. Each woman is  
asked to bring a quilt piece.



## GOOD FEARS DRIVE STOCK SALES DOWN

Only Few Specialties Are  
Able to Move Up As  
Industries Falter

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, March 21. (AP)—Flood fears today acted as a further stock market depressant.

White scattered specialties succeeded in moving against the trend, many recent industrial favorites backed up for declines of fractions to around two points. The close was easy. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

J. I. Case displayed isolated strength, getting up about four points. Lesser improvement was shown by Pathe, Stone & Webster, General Refractories, Thomson-Starrett, Deere and Minneapolis-Moline.

On the losing end were American Telephone U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Commercial Alcohol, Schenley, Howe Sound, Anaconda, American Smelting and Curtis-Wright. The rails and utilities were unchanged to slightly lower.

In the financial district there were mixed opinions of the flood situation. It was recognized that millions of dollars will be required for restoration of homes and business property as well as for urgent repairs.

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 21. (AP)—Closing prices today on the New York Stock exchange follow:

American Can	121
American Smelting & Refining	88 1/2
American Sugar	88 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	197 1/2
Anaconda Copper	35
Atlantic Refining	74 1/2
Aviation Displayed	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Borden Milk	28 1/2
California Packing	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific	136 1/2
Case (J. I.)	136 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	55 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	55 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	55 1/2
Chicago M. S. P. & P.	55 1/2
Chicago M. S. P. & P. pfd	4 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2
Coca Cola	18 1/2
Col. G. & E.	18 1/2
Consolidated Gas	34 1/2
Continental Oil Delaware	34 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	137 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	137 1/2
Eastman Kodak	162 1/2
Erie R. R.	30 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
General Foods	35 1/2
General G. & E. A.	25 1/2
General Motors	64 1/2
Gillette Razor	17 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35 1/2
Great Western Sugar	35 1/2
Hulco Motor	18 1/2
International Harvester	21 1/2
International Nickel	49 1/2
International T. & C.	13 1/2
Joanna	13 1/2
Kennecott	38 1/2
Kresge (S.S.)	100 1/2
Liggett & Meyer B.	45 1/2
Loew's	25 1/2
Lothland P.	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2
Nash Motor	19 1/2
National Biscuit	27 1/2
National Cash Register A.	24 1/2
National Dairy Products	24 1/2
New York Central	24 1/2
New York N. H. & H.	4 1/2
Northern Pacific	23 1/2
Pacific G. & E.	18 1/2
Packard Motor	11 1/2
Penn. R.	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pullman	24 1/2
Pure Oil	24 1/2
Radio	23 1/2
Republic Steel	23 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	51 1/2
Safeway Stores	31 1/2
Seaboard Oil	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck	64 1/2
Seonoy Vacuum	12 1/2
Southern Pacific R. Sug.	32 1/2
Southern California Edison	26 1/2
Southern Railway	32 1/2
Standard Brands	16 1/2
Standard Gas & E.	8 1/2
Standard Oil California	34 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	68 1/2
Studebaker	32 1/2
Texas Corporation	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	12 1/2
Transamerica	12 1/2
Union Carbide	83 1/2
Union Oil California	27 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	27 1/2
U. S. Steel	63 1/2
Warner Pictures	12 1/2
Warren Bros.	12 1/2
Woolworth	50 1/2

### Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (AP)—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs.	18c
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/4 and up to 4 lbs.	18c
3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs.	21c
4-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs.	21c
5-Broilers, over 1 and up to 2 1/2 lbs.	16c
6-Broilers, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	16c
7-Broilers, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 1/2 lbs.	16c
8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs.	18c
9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs.	23c
10-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 3 lbs. and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	23c
11-Roosters, soft none, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs.	23c
12-Roosters, soft none, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 lbs.	23c
13-Stage	12c
14-Old roosters	11c
15-Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up	19c
16-Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs.	19c
17-Old ducks	11c
18-Geese	16c
19-Young turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	20c
20-Young turkeys, over 18 lbs.	20c
21-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	22c
22-Old tom turkeys	16c
23-Old hen turkeys	19c
24-Squabs, under 1 1/2 lbs. per doz. and up	26c
25-Squabs, 1 1/2 lbs. per doz. and up	26c
26-Capons, under 7 lbs.	26c
27-Capons, 7 lbs. and up	26c
28-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.	11c
29-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors	11c
30-Rabbits, No. 1 old	5c

### L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr. Hog receipts for week, 1100; steady to 15c lower; grain fed, \$10.75-11.25; closing toll, \$11.15; trucks, \$10.00-10.45; calves, \$6.85-7.85; Mexicans, \$6.00-8.50; heifers, \$6.00-7.10; cows, \$5.10-9.00; few, \$6.00; cutter grades, \$3.50-4.75; bulls, \$3.00-4.10. Calves, for week, 1100; vealers fully steady; calves strong to unevenly higher; lambs, \$10.00-11.50; calves, \$9.00 down. Sheep, for week, 1175; mostly steady; good imperial spring lambs, \$10.00; sorted at \$9.00; 108-lb. fed woolled lambs, \$9.75; few woolled ewes, \$5.50; shorn ewes, \$4.00-4.50.

## WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (AP)—California oranges were lower in the Eastern and Midwestern auction centers during the past week, dropping 14 cents to an average price per box of \$2.85. This is the third successive week of decline.

Volume on oranges was 392 cars, 9 less than the previous week when the largest sale of the year was made.

Lemon prices continued their steady climb, making an auction average for the week of \$5.41, 20 cents higher than a week ago. Sales totaled 119 cars, 20 cars above last week.

Preliminary estimates of central California's Valencia crop now almost ready for market indicate about 3300 cars, as compared with 6000 last season. The prorate on central California Valencias was set for the week as "no movement."

W. C. Frackelton, manager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: 1000 cars of Valencias from Southern California in interstate commerce and 2000 of Valencias intrastate; 4 cars interstate, 1 intrastate.

The California Fruit Growers exchange, commenting on both

the private and auction markets, says: "Navels opened lower but showed some improvement during the week and continued improvement is anticipated. Sales volume was a little below that of the previous week."

"Floods have interfered with fruit movement at many Eastern railroad gateways. The grapefruit market is reported steady and lemons strong, particularly on small sizes."

Florida shipments for the week ended March 14 were 1103 cars of oranges and 560 of grapefruit. Estimated Florida shipments for the week ended March 21 were 1365 cars of oranges and from 630 to 750 of grapefruit.

"Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and for the corresponding weeks of 1935 and 1934 follow:

This Last 1935 1934

Week Week Week

New York \$2.86 \$3.00 \$5.06 \$2.75

Boston 2.83 3.05 3.05 2.85

Chicago 2.87 2.98 3.15 2.67

Philadelphia 2.58 2.92 3.01 2.69

Pittsburgh 2.80 2.90 3.13 2.67

Cleveland 2.84 2.94 3.23 2.69

St. Louis 2.67 2.88 3.01 2.56

Baltimore 2.75 3.02 2.88 2.59

Indianapolis 2.71 2.90 3.08 2.56

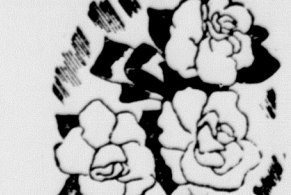
Detroit 2.85 2.83 3.14 2.77

New Orleans 2.65

Los Angeles 2.85 2.99 3.09 2.74

Lemon Aves. 5.41 5.21 2.92 4.53

## FLOWERS SEEK TO AMEND MARKET PACT



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: FRED P. JAYNE, head of the professional, technical and women workers division of the Works Progress administration, who has been handling an unusually big job during the past week in launching the National Youth administration project in Orange county, to provide part-time work for about 200 persons between the ages of 16 and 25.

### Neighbor Meet Your

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: S. W. Miles.

Occupation: Sugar manufacturer.

Home address: 2425 Poinsettia street, Santa Ana.

When and where were you born? April 6, 1886, in Iowa.

What is your hobby? Fishing.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Operating a plant during the 1918 flu epidemic with inexperienced labor.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? I wish I knew.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? The many comments concerning the swallows' return to San Juan Capistrano.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Never be later than 4:30 p. m. with the delivery of The Journal to my home.

What do you like best in The Journal? Our local school sports.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? An adequate recreation center.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? The balancing of confidence between nations. Nations' representatives gathered around a conference table can not reach a satisfactory agreement on any subject when their minds are poisoned with petty jealousies.

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## SEEK TO AMEND MARKET PACT

A joint federal-state board at Los Angeles yesterday took under advisement an amendment to existing market regulations, designed to facilitate sale of California and Arizona oranges and grapefruit.

Witnesses testified that difficulty in arriving at an exact total of shipments allowed individual growers under existing regulations makes it necessary that they be allowed to run over their allotment as much as 10 per cent.

Representatives of the Mutual Orange Distributors, the California Fruit Growers exchange and others testified in favor of the proposed changes. Recommendations of the board will go to the federal and state agricultural departments for decision.

### The Sidewalk Spectator:

To The Journal: Constant appeals are being made for voters to register NOW. One cannot go down town without seeing several tables with a person waiting to take his registration. Why do not more avail themselves of this privilege?

Some people have no interest, just don't care. Others never vote the first and loudest squawkers. But the old question has come to my attention, must one state his party preference? It seems some people may favor republican policies, yet hesitate to list themselves other than Democrat.

Well, as I understand it, one may refuse to declare his party preference. Then, it should be made plain for the benefit of those who don't know it, that one may register as a Republican, Democrat, Methodist, or Presbyterian, yet he does NOT have to vote that way except at the primaries. It is his privilege and duty to vote as his conscience dictates.

Next Thursday, March 26, is the last day one may register if he is to vote in the May primaries, and now if the question is answered, let's all get in line.

Yours for citizenship, GLENN L. THORNE, The Sidewalk Spectator.

### Tonight and Monday

TONIGHT

Townsend mass meeting, Townsend hall, 7:30 p. m.

Laurel encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

MONDAY

American Legion Mothers' club, Veterans' hall, all day.

Business Men's association, James car, noon.

Native Daughters of Golden West, K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Cantando club rehearsal, Church of Messiah, 7 p. m.

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

Adult education lecture, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Agnes M. J. St. N. A. M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. Masonic temple, 8 p. m.



MODEST MAIDENS



"CAP" STUBBS



She Got It!

By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS

Anything for a Vote

By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

A Partner

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Miss Contrary

By DON FLOWERS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Alack
- Water vapor
- Stiffly proper
- Diplomacy
- City in California
- Be defeated
- Roman emperor
- Move upward
- Reigning beauty
- Bird
- Closed tightly
- Rock
- Fastens
- Continent
- Doleful
- Shares
- High mountain
- Part of a flower
- Short line for attaching a fishhook
- One who cannot be believed
- Defies
- Set of three
- More competent
- Part of a fortification
- Doze
- Distinguishes
- Male swan
- Symbol for selenium

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

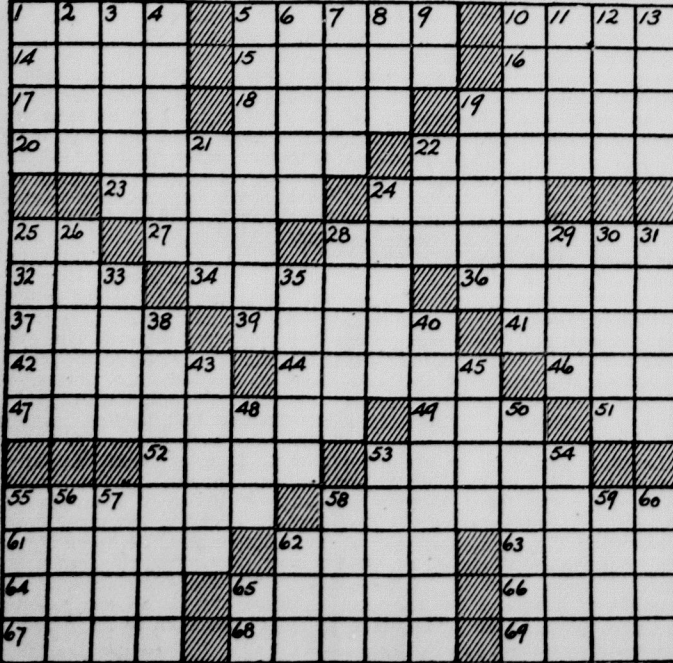
- On the summit
- Thin narrow strip of wood
- Pains
- Ermine
- Ran aground
- Threefold
- The orient
- Playing card
- Pronoun
- Agreeable
- Kind of biscuit
- Small island
- Reward
- Inclinations

**ACROSS**

1. Alack
2. Water vapor
3. Stiffly proper
4. Diplomacy
5. City in California
6. Be defeated
7. Roman emperor
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9. Reigning beauty
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14. Continent
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16. Shares
17. High mountain
18. Part of a flower
19. Short line for attaching a fishhook
20. One who cannot be believed
21. Defies
22. Set of three
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24. Part of a fortification
25. Doze
26. Distinguishes
27. Male swan
28. Symbol for selenium

**DOWN**

1. On the summit
2. Thin narrow strip of wood
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4. Ermine
5. Ran aground
6. Threefold
7. The orient
8. Playing card
9. Pronoun
10. Agreeable
11. Kind of biscuit
12. Small island
13. Reward
14. Inclinations



FRITZI RITZ

Seller Beware!

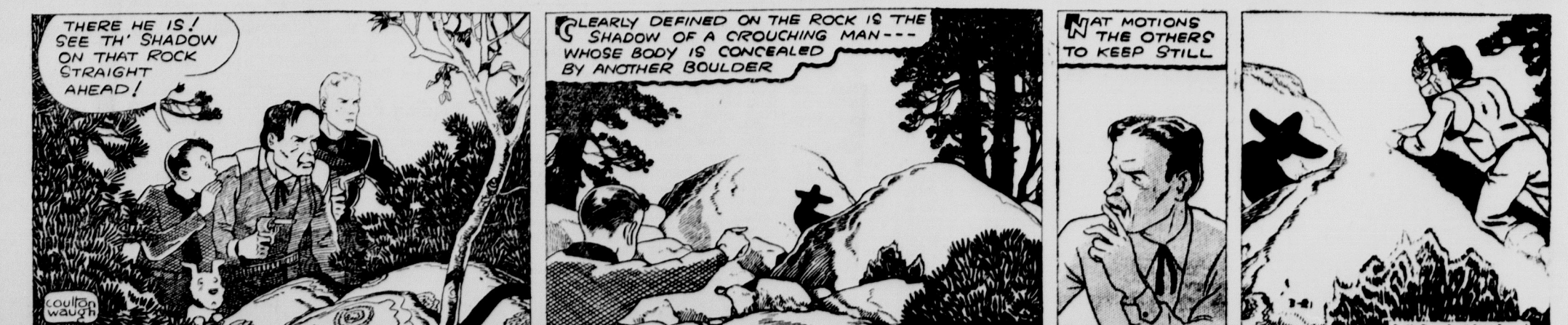
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

Looks Like the Finish

By COULTON WAUGH





# There's Always Something to Interest You In The Journal Want-Ads! Read Them!

## Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	
Per Line	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.  
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.  
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.  
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.  
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

## INDEX TO THIS PAGE

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AUTOMOBILES	X
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LOST	23
SPECIAL NOTICES	25
WALL PAPER—SEE OUR 1936 patterns. 30 of them.	
W. P. FULLER & CO.	
TRAVEL	26
OPPORTUNITIES	
WANTED—Man to travel to Ohio, share expense. Leave Sunday. Call Orange 255-3.	
TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27	
WRIGHT	
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.	
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W	
JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS	

## EMPLOYMENT

### WANTED BY WOMEN 30

PRAC NURSE wants work, day-night, or care of elderly. Phone 945-W.

### WANTED BY MEN 31

MAN WANTS WORK, LABOR OF ANY KIND. 1662 PALM STREET.

### OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

LAWN renovating—Gas power. H. So-wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3033-J.

### OFFERED FOR MEN 34

WANTED—Woman for general house-work, cooking, assist with 2 children. \$20 per month, room and board. Phone 5712.

### WANTED—Service and parts manager for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealer-ship. State full particulars about yourself, giving information as to your experience and references. McDonald & O'Boyle, Monrovia, Calif.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

### BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

FOR SALE—10 rooms, downtown location, fully furnished, reasonable lease. Phone 2726 for details.

### CAPITAL WANTED 43

\$2500 ON EL RAYO, BALBOA, improved property, best residential section. Address Box E-22, Journal, stating your conditions.

### MONEY wanted for 3 different prop-erties. \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 533.

### FINANCIAL V

### MONEY TO LOAN 50

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced—SEE—

### Western Finance Co.

620 No. Main Phone 1470

### IN TIMES OF DEPRESSION you may turn to us for assistance. Loans made on personal property in amounts from \$25 to \$500.

### Community Finance Co.

117 West Fifth Phone 769

### MONEY TO LOAN

City, ranch or business property, \$500 to \$2000 at 5%, 6% and 7%.

### EDWIN A. BAIRD

417 First Natl. Bank. Ph. 3664-W

### AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

### Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif. 219 No. Broadway Phone 5416

### AUTO LOANS

Contract refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

### Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

### Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 6727

## INSURANCE

### LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES

Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

### LET HOLMES protect your homes.

E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.

\$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOUSE, at 1009 Chestnut. Will trade for beach property. Ph. Orange 39.

### HOMES FOR SALE 61

### SEE THIS ONE!

A three bedroom house, with two tile baths, tile bath, double garage, in excellent condition.

C. W. HILL, Realtor

219 N. Broadway Phone 5416

### BEST BUY IN CITY

1420 North Garnsey modern 6-room frame house; unit heat, tile bath, double garage; in excellent condition.

### MARIE J. GOTHARD

313 N. BROADWAY Phone 3026

### % ACRE, good house, chicken equip-ment. \$1500.

7-room house, hardwood floors, large lot, close in. \$2500.

### BLAKEMORE, 415 N. Broadway

### RANCHES & LANDS 62

### GROVE BUYERS

Get in touch with me at once on this: 20 acres brg. valencia, good irrig. plant, fair crop and first class location. Absentee owner wants cash and believe \$1250 per acre, possibly less, will buy if you can qualify with substantially all cash. Bonafide definitely and convincingly lower than ANY comparable grove in the county. C. C. SIDMAN, Exclusive Agt., 122 S. Lemon, Anaheim.

35 ACRES, prunes, peaches and almonds, small house, fine location for turkey raising, has high, dry climate. Price \$6000. Cash. Want something on coast or Eastern property. Will finance. Submit. 420 No. Sycamore, Phone 456. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—10 acres full-bearing Valencia. Close-in location, big crop, fine fruit. This grove produced \$12,000 in 1935. Can sell at today's price.

10 acres budded walnuts on 101 High-way near Main street, all city conveniences, for \$1000 per acre. Make offer.

6 acres 5-year-old avocados, mostly Puertes, Windbreaks, Fine trees, interbreed with many for quality. For \$2000. S. B. EDWARDS, 106 East Chapman, Orange, Phone 229 and 176-R.

### EXCHANGES 65

5-ROOM frame dwelling, close in, no mortgage. Exchange for nearly new dwelling and pay difference.

### C. W. HILL, Realtor

219 N. Broadway. Phone 5416

WILL TRADE large house in fine location in Orange, California, for home or acreage here. Write Santa Ana P. O. Box 903, or phone 3232.

FOR EXCHANGE for Laguna Beach, lot on East 3rd St. or East 4th St. Prefer small house. Earl Kittle, 154 Coast Blvd., South Laguna.

### BEACH PROPERTY 67

FOR SALE—Balboa, cozy ocean-front cottage, 4 rms. and bath; private beach, rates for \$125 each including August; \$3750. Address 1311 E. Central. Ph. Balboa 93.

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

### APARTMENTS 70

4-ROOM APT. Unfurnished, key at 609 N. Van Ness. Ph. 5571-W.

4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS and apt. Furn. 423 E. Pine.

4-ROOM furnished apartment with garage; close in. 217 S. MAIN.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished. 601 EAST WALNUT.

### HOUSES 71

FOR RENT to permanent tenant, new 6 rm. stucco, furnace, fireplace, tile bath, shower, dbl. gar. North side. Phone Mrs. Hammett, 456 or 345-J.

5-RM. APT., elec. refrig. pd. \$27.50; 5-rm. hse., \$20; 5-rm. hse., \$18; 5-rm. hse., \$25. Call Burnett, 456 420 No. Sycamore.

6-ROOM HOME for rent. All modern conveniences. 2303 Bush St. Phone 3341.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room furnished bungalow. 331 Normandy.

3 AND 4-ROOM houses, furnished and unfurnished. Call 928 Cypress.

5-ROOM unfurnished house. Immediate possession. Phone 2018.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLY furnished, well landscaped English-style duplex. Fireplace. \$30 to desirable tenant. Adults. Call 524-W.

### ROOMS 72

SLEEPING ROOMS AND GARAGE. Phone 945-W. 106 W. SIXTH.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$17.50 PER WEEK. 705 MYNTER STREET.

ROOMS—3c and 5c A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week.

## WANTED TO RENT 78

HOUSES—FURN. AND UNFURN. 206 Bush. ARCH SMITH. Ph. 0534-W.

WANTED TO LEASE, modern, unfurnished 2 or 4 bedroom house, by responsible party. Address Box E-19, Journal.

## LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

### CATTLE 81

4-GAL. COW for sale. Next to creamery, on 22nd St. Costa Mesa.

MILK COWS FIND QUICK SALE when advertised in this department.

### CHICKENS 82

FOR SALE—W. L. cockerels, 4½ wks. old, 10c each. F. E. Egger, Wright and Central Sts., 1 mi. w. of Garden Grove.

BABY CHICKS from dependable blood-tested stock. Poultry, rabbits and dairy feeds and supplies. Plants, seeds, fertilizer and insect controls. Prices reasonable. Free delivery. SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS CO., 515 East Fourth. Telephone 2988.

REDs THAT ARE RED. Chickens, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra gd. laying strain. See our ad. S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

CHICKS, \$9.75; custom hatching, 100 eggs, case \$8.75; turkeys, 40c; ducks, 35c. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

### DOGS 84

COCKER Spaniel puppies, pedigreed; reasonable. 16th and Orange, Costa Mesa.

### BIRDS 86

NO BIRD TROUBLES when you feed Van's special seed and food tonic. 506 NORTH MAIN.

## GENERAL 88

### POULTRYMAN'S FEED AND SUPPLY

Laying mash—Albers, Ace-High, Taylors, Globe and Universal. Chick starter and growing mash. Rabbit pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Dairy feeds and alfalfa. Poultry remedies, bird supplies, garden seeds. Low prices. Free delivery.

1501 W. FOURTH. Phone 5678

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry, ducks and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1303.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

### GENERAL 90

### Refrigerator Owners ATTENTION

Mr. J. H. Eckert  
(For 14 years service manager for the Detroit Edison Co.)

Will be in charge of the Domestic and Commercial Refrigerator & Washer Service at

### TURNER'S

Phone 1172 221 W. Fourth

### Refrigerator Buys

6 cubic foot General Electric Refrigerator, with 1935 monitor top. Four and a half year guarantee. Pay only \$2.25 per week. \$199.50 total price. Used 6 foot electric refrigerator, like new, \$69.50. Buy it for \$1.25 per week.

### HORTON'S MAIN AT SIXTH

THE SECRET OF CORRECT DEVELOPING is use of proper chemicals. Ours are the best. So is our work. STEIN'S "of Course" Phone 1111

AT A SACRIFICE—NEW REFRIGERATOR, WEST COAST SURGICAL SUPPLY, 420 NORTH BROADWAY.

### WILSON & HILL

GENERAL ELECTRIC Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges & Appliances Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 4926

NEW HOT POINT range, Calrod units and Thrift cooker. \$109.25. GILBERT-WESTERN-STEIN'S, Inc. First store west of Edison Co.

FOR SALE—Good used electric blanket. Call at 629 NORTH BIRCH.

DRY WOOD for sale. PIERPERS FEED STORE, Tustin. Tel. 5055.

VACUUM EXCHANGE—Used, from \$10 up. Repair any machine. 316 N. Birch.

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

### FURNITURE 92

CLAUSEN'S pay cash for good used furniture. Phone 991.

BARGAIN BASEMENT Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

## UMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

For Painting, Kalsomining or Decorating Phone No. 8

FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc. 1003 East Fourth

### BUY MORE FOR LESS

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Man's crimes are his worst enemies, following him like shadows, till they drive his steps into the pit he dug.—Creon.

Vol. I, No. 276

# EDITORIAL PAGE

March 21, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

## State Should Look Elsewhere

PAINFULLY prison-conscious over the state's proposal to set up a huge convict colony in the rich and thriving agricultural zone between the county seat and the flourishing beach cities, Orange county is reacting sharply against the idea.

Scores of citizens have expressed their opposition; civic groups have gone on record against the plan; newspapers and other organs of public opinion are raising hostile voices.

One of the most smashing blows comes from The Costa Mesa Globe, published in a community adjacent to the Fairview site under consideration by the state. The Globe says in part:

The establishment of such prison farm would be the death knell to the progress and prosperity of this section of Orange county. For years the beach cities have spent thousands of dollars and devoted time and talent in advertising our cities as the best summer resorts in Southern California, and now this monster in the guise of a state prison farm comes along.

The Journal, in an editorial earlier this week outlining the pros and cons of the prison farm proposal, called upon the people to give the subject fair consideration and then to express their attitude. The response has been overwhelming—and it has been largely against the idea.

Those who oppose founding of a felon city at Fairview do so both upon economic and aesthetic grounds. They admit that the prison farm would bring in a large payroll, but point out that, on the other hand, the institution would be an undesirable neighbor, and that as a result property values would be depressed and healthy development discouraged.

Under the circumstances, the state would be wise to drop the Fairview site from consideration and cast about for a location equally as suitable and inexpensive, but in an area which would not stand to lose so much by establishment of a major penal institution and where the residents do not especially object.

Smithsonian scientist says that as adults grow older their ears grow larger. Strange he doesn't call attention to the fact that they also have a tendency to flap.

## Rocket Power

THE FANTASTIC concept of rocket planes flying through outer space like miniature comets is still the aim of experimenters and scientists and slowly is coming nearer to realization.

Now comes a Dr. Robert Goddard who, according to new dispatches, has developed a rocket liquid that will send his experimental craft scooting along at 700 miles per hour.

Jules Verne wrote the story of a moon rocket years ago. He also wrote of the Nautilus, an undersea boat—and the submarines of today are almost the exact counterpart of his imaginary ship.

It has often been written that what Man's mind can conceive, he can accomplish. However, there is often a lot of hard work between the idea, and its realization.

Because of the tremendous speeds involved, the terrific heat needed for the explosive force, there are many other engineering problems to be solved before the rocket ship becomes practical. The principle of the rocket ship probably was hazily formed in the mind of the man who set off the first sky rocket, yet today such transportation is still in the future.

The rocket ship catches the public imagination, so already the sharpers have started stock-selling enterprises. Beware of them. In our day, we may see rocket craft in the heavens, but we'll never again see any money invested in get-rich-quick sky rocket stock.

Smithsonian Institute scientist says that as adults grow older their ears grow larger. They also have a tendency to flap.

## Yes, Spring Is Here!

WHETHER you look at it with the cold eye of the scientist or the rapturous gaze of the poet, the vernal equinox is here and the world is putting on its fresh new garb. Its Easter clothes, if you like.

You see it's this way: the earth is just a bit on the bias in its annual journey around the sun, so that today it passes the point which exposes the northern hemisphere to the more direct rays of the sun. That's the moment when the sun "crosses the equator" to the north, as it appears to earthlings. Just as in the autumnal period it "crosses the equator" to the south and winter sets in.

The moment of apparent crossing brings equal night and day—the equinox.

Were the axis of the earth directly perpendicular to the sun, there would be no change of seasons; the sun's rays would strike equally on the northern and southern exposures of the earth.

Among ancient peoples the bursting of buds in the spring, the return of the sun from its winter sojourn in the south, the "rebirth" of the world, was an occasion for rejoicing.

Our ancestors felt the joy that the sun's return brings to all life. To them it was not an impersonal astronomical calculation but a stirring of vital forces that deliciously filled the senses.

And that's the way we feel about it these balmy days as we step outside and say, "Spring is here."

A movement has been started to introduce Irish stew in Ireland. First thing you know somebody will try to persuade the Chinese to eat chop suey.

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

This is to be another top-load column. No one knows which way it's going to jump. I find them



easiest to turn out. Indeed I wrote one flying from Croymen to Le Bourget and saw some scenery, too. A neighbor's parrot's feathers now and then ruffle and turn dull. And then the bird squawks. Invariably it rains. There is a Shakespearean line: "Clamorous as a parrot against rain." I'm getting pretty sick of grammarians and their show-offness. They learn a few rules, that their betters break, and cry to the world: "See how bright I am!"

After that fashion I happen to know in what attitudes the hurricane, typhoon, tornado, monsoon, sirocco, smoon and other special winds are indigenous. I'll be a cookie not one grammarian of a thousand has that knowledge. And what one can tell right off where we get this word: dol-drum?

The most readable books lately have been self narratives. Such as Personal History. I write as I please. Hell Hole of Creation. The Last Puritan and The Way of the Transgressor. Autobiographies I'd like to read: Booth Tarkington's H. L. Menckens and Ex-King Alfonso's. You know, let their hair down.

Strapping buck-skin buckaroos of the southwest cattle country have an affectionate name for those they like. It is "Pardie," a variant of partner. I never heard it outside that section until the other day. A taxi driver was inching past another driver in the 50's and yelled: "Hi, pardie!" From the curb I inquired: "You boys from Texas?" One grinned: "Yessir Brownsville."

A fellow of 40, as healthful as anyone I know, awakens each morning his vision blurry with dazzling whirling prisms. It lasts about 20 minutes. At no other time is he so bothered and his sight, save for this interlude, is keen. The difficulty dates back to a toppling from a Nebraska corn crib when 15. Examinations everywhere reveal nothing. His last consultant was a specialist in Vienna. He said: "You have suffered this 25 years with no physical deterioration. There is no reason to believe you cannot endure 25 more with no more harm, and by that time you probably will cease to care."

An interesting letter the other day from a painter friend in the Shetland Islands. He thinks he will live there after dividing many years between Paris and the Westport colony in Connecticut. What a paradise for children as he describes it! Aside from the Shetland ponies are the similarly small sized shepherd dogs and cows and the sheep. He thinks the landscape grimly beautiful, despite total absence of trees. Wood for homes had to be imported and it is as primitive as 100 years ago. O yes, Shetland is north of Scotland.

In listing a hatch of favorite restaurants for an out-of-town friend soon to arrive on a visit I noticed so many began with the letter L. Such as Lindy, Luchow, Leure, Lebus and Longchamp. And in mixing afterwards I concocted my idea of a perfect meal, selections I remember from here and there. Here it is: Chickie broth with rice from the Armenian Arakel's, sole Marguery from the original Marguery in Paris; kidney pie from the Colony; thinly sliced sweet potatoes and pineapple from the Victor Hugo in Los Angeles; wilted lettuce salad from Antoine's in New Orleans; Couer Flottant from the Ritz Carlton. And coffee, of course, from Lindy's.

I've been sloshing around in one of those mental slither-slathers again today. Touched off by some fool sending me the name Earl E. Gurley and asking me to repeat it rapidly. An idiosyncrasy such as that can wreck an otherwise dandy day. O yes, I'm going with Dean Cornwell to see an exhibit of match packet flaps at a department store. The biggest collection in the world, some 22,000, is owned by an army major in London. Maurice Geraghty, Tom's son, out in Hollywood, also has an enormous collection. Ben Finney has a huge curtain of collected champagne corks.

The new gilt fluted special pier into which the Queen Mary will be warped is finished and waiting. A swank deck front night club hard by is hoping to catch the late sailing hordes. The Normandie, too, is being slicked up for the battle of the barges. May the better boat win. Both of them make me sick—that is they would make me sick if I started out to take a few Atlantic swells with them. A skiff ride, indeed, in Central Park gives me the ork-orks.

(Copyright, 1936)

ABANDON MANAGER PLAN  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Five cities, one town and one village in the United States abandoned the "city manager" plan of government from 1931 to 1935, while 48 voted to continue it, according to a survey made by the University of Michigan.

A ton of New Zealand eels have been shipped to England for analysis of vitamins in body and liver oils

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

## The People



"Of course I know the names of all the flowers. Why shouldn't I? Wasn't I in the millinery business for five years?"

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Though it will not be admitted officially, the present high unemployment figure, with the continuing necessity for federal relief, is one of the keenest personal disappointments experienced by the President.

He had set his heart on going before the country in June and announcing that unemployment had disappeared and the relief problem had virtually ended. He was convinced that unemployment rolls could be brought down to 2,000,000, which is low compared to the number normally out of work in this country.

At no time, however, did his close advisers agree with him. Harry Hopkins, who faced the job of employing 3,500,000 men, never thought the total of unemployed could be reduced below 7,500,000 or 8,000,000. (It now stands between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000.) But the President would not accept such pessimistic figures.

HYDE PARK EMPLOYMENT  
While visiting in Hyde Park last fall he had an argument with Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator, regarding unemployment estimates.

"You are wrong on those figures," he told Williams. "The WPA administrator right here at Hyde Park advertised for 700 men, and how many do you think he got? Just exactly two." And convinced that unemployment could not be so large if the WPA could not secure men around Hyde Park, President Roosevelt ordered a recheck of figures for the entire country. Gordon Silvermaster, who checked them, found the original estimates were correct.

MEERGO-ROUND  
Senator Rush Holt has a hard time pronouncing the letter "L." This makes it difficult for him to shout "Lies! Lies!" at Harry Hopkins in making his WPA graft charges. . . . Senator Black of Alabama and his wife both belong to the same American Legion post in Birmingham. He was an artillery captain during the war, and she was a yeomanette. . . . Chester Davis is one of the most nervous, rapid-moving executives of the AAA. But his voyage to Europe will be on the slowest boat he can find. . . . Typical of government "run-around" is this routine question put to Tugwell's settlement: "Information" referred it to Branch 57; Branch 57 referred to Mr. Clayton; Mr. Clayton referred to Mr. Taylor; Mr. Taylor referred to Dr. Agar; Dr. Agar referred to Mr. Maverick, and Mr. Maverick referred to Mr. Lloyd. . . . TVA even remembered the fish. They foresaw that when the gates were closed in the new Norris Dam, the river below the dam would dwindle, and the fish caught in pools. They posted a patrol to keep fishermen away until the flow was normal again. . . . When the U. S. Cavalry puts on a show at Fort Meyer, near Washington, they stage a sham battle of the Meuse-Argonne, shelling a miniature tank that moves against a back-drop. . . . AAA is advising prune growers to market only those prunes which have a "smart appearance."

MODERN MACHINERY  
Chief reason for continued unemployment, despite Roosevelt's prodigious efforts to curtail it, is technological improvement.

Walter N. Polakow, one of Harry Hopkins' own men, hits the nail on the head in a magazine article he has just written. It shows that because of modern machine inventions, the same goods can be turned out today by 12,000,000 workers as were produced in 1929 by 18,000,000 workers.

Until Roosevelt gets the answer to technological improvement, the unemployed and relief problems will stay with him.

CLIPPING TUGWELL  
A lot of big business moguls would like to clip Professor Rex Tugwell, but this privilege is reserved for his barber.

"He has a nice head to cut," says the barber. "You can cut it any way and it looks good. And he's not fussy, either. He never says a word but 'shave and hair-cut,' and he leaves the rest to the barber."

THE LIL' FIBBER  
A girl we never will believe is Annie Sue McCloze; She says she'd rather stay at home Than go to movie shows.

The old-timer is one who can remember when girls were too bashful to buy their own cigarettes.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 21, 1911

Miss Hazel Shallenberger was hostess last evening at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell, to "We Girls" of the First Baptist church. Those present were the teacher and her husband and Misses Henrietta King, Olive King, Irene Catland, Edna McMurphy, Ruth Munger, Hulah Clark, Anna Walker, Althea Black, Irene Edwards, Kate Lockett, Elmore Ritter and Lucy Hill.

Representative Clarence Cannon, Mo.—"The amendment is to establish certain ecological stations. I wonder if the gentleman knows what an ecological station is?"

Representative Paul Grever, Wyo.—"The thing we are interested in in Wyoming is cooperation."

Representative Cannon—"Will the gentleman from Wyoming tell us what are ecological stations?"

Representative Grever—"The thing we are interested in is stations to accomplish what is provided for in the amendment."

Representative Robertson—"Ecology relates to the study, as the Greek derivation of the word indicates, of the life habits of birds and animals."

Representative Simon Hamlin, Me.—"Does the gentleman feel the amendment will cover a study of the life habits of wild birds and animals of the house?"

If plans in contemplation of W. B. Hervey materialize, a fine new brick building will be erected on East Fourth street on the site of the frame structure now occupied by A. N. Zerman's feed and fuel store. Plans for the new building have not been definitely determined upon, but if it is built, it will be two stories and 125 feet deep.

The third and last league debate of the year will be held in the auditorium of the high school Friday evening, March 24. Santa Ana has won one and lost one debate, hence much interest centers around this last debate. Occidental academy will be here in full force to uphold their debaters, as the two schools have a track meet Friday afternoon.

## One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

## League of Nations Walks Tight Rope of Peace As U. S. Jeers

THE League of Nations is again showing its value, acting for peace and stability in Europe. For the last 16 years it has been the world's best hope for decent international relations. Scoffers have pointed the finger of scorn at its clumsy efforts. Puffed-up Americans, doing nothing themselves for the furtherance of peace, have taken keen delight in tramping on the league and kicking it in the slats. It's so easy to hoot at the tight-rope walker, upset his balance, and they say, "I told you so."

Many, many times the league has faced difficult situations in its troubled career. Its record, for the most part, has been good. If for nothing else, it has offered the opportunity for discussion and interminable delays. And, in diplomacy these two factors, discussion and delay, are of vital importance. Direct and immediate action are usually filled with dynamite. Delay and more delay is the soothing balm which quiets the ministerial nerves.

Without the league, the Mediterranean would probably have been a seething battle area during the last six months. Italians, fretting over the Ethiopian affair, had a fine chance to become em-

## Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

After a brief conversation with Wilbur Wasser we came to the unanimous conclusion that there was an inequitable distribution of rain in this country. That floods east and not west should be investigated. Wilbur has agreed to give away half a dozen umbrellas for a two-inch rain, delivered sometime the early part of April. He's reasonable about it, and sets no specific date. But the umbrella order will be withdrawn after April.

When this country was in its infancy the pioneers got along with what they had, and were not complaining. Now we have too many people who want to get along with what the other fellow has, and are always complaining.

Financial pages with their varied reflections on business conditions are interesting, but not always safe. Tips to investors and recommendations by brokers may or may not reveal honest convictions, but auditor's reports are the cat's whiskers. The auditor is the high-brow of statistics. He is the fellow who reports the actual condition of the company, which stockholders find out several months later. The study of statistics has more intricacies than European diplomacy.

The boys at the postoffice put a notice in my box that the rent was due, and Frank Harwood, who signs himself as "acting postmaster," takes my money. Yep, he's "acting" just like Charley Over-shiner, Linn Shaw, Terry Stephenson and all their predecessors.

Eddie Marble just keeps rollin' along. Must go round and round because I meet him in the morning and in the afternoon, but if he's still going around at night I miss him, as I do enough going around in the day time and stay home nights. Met Eddie over at the Breakfast Club and the boys persuaded him to lead the music Eddie led all right, even if there wasn't much music. He was song director when the old Breakfast club met at St. Ann's Inn with about 350 members. It's different now, but the boys still try their lungs on vocalization. Sometimes it's good.

"Dick" Miller is coming over from Huntington Beach next Thursday to tell you about net fishing. You see "Dick" gets in one day ahead of Friday so you can try your luck, and if it's bad we still have the fish markets.

Most of the ranchers encountered register some uneasiness about the rainfall. Up to now it is insufficient. Whether any more water will come this way before the season ends is what causes the worry. Up to the present time a lot of folks are unwilling to admit it's even been a rainy season. But rain will be welcome, whether it comes around the mountain, with or without white horses, or from the ocean. Any direction will be acceptable.

Says I to Barney Koster, I don't feel very well and I started to cry on my shoulder and tell me how badly he was feeling, and then made a proposition that we should spend a few days at Marietta, and when I asked if that is the naughty Marietta we sing about he said no, and so I stayed home.

Thanks, kind lady for giving me the right of way at the John Galanis corner. And she wasn't a blonde.

Leonard Forney says when he was a "kid" he looked at the Susquehanna river and in order to get a close-up he stepped to the bank just to see how fast the water was running, and his father volunteered some information which Leonard remembers. The river had cut under the bank and the location of Young Forney was not satisfactorily secure to suit "Dad," so he bawled son out. There are some things us "kids" remember.

Lots of my friends never think about going to Capistrano for their swallows.

The DeMolay boys in charge of civic affairs yesterday picked on Steele as public enemy number one, and sent the patrol bringing him "up" for exmination. One of Joe's friends, who thinks he can say what he wants to about him, said the DeMolays only made one mistake. They brought him back. But "Joe" can take the razzing. He does a lot of it himself.

There appears to be developing quite a scrap between Orange county and navel districts for control of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. The grower friend William Wallop appears to be one of the wallopers. "Bill" claims the valencia growers are getting the worst of it in the handling of fruit. As to the merits of this claim I do not know, but we have appeared to reach that point in business where most of it is being investigated, so why not take in the orange industry. It's an important problem in this county.

## Journalaffs

THE LIL' FIBBER  
A girl we never will believe is Annie Sue McCloze; She says she'd rather stay at home Than go to movie shows.

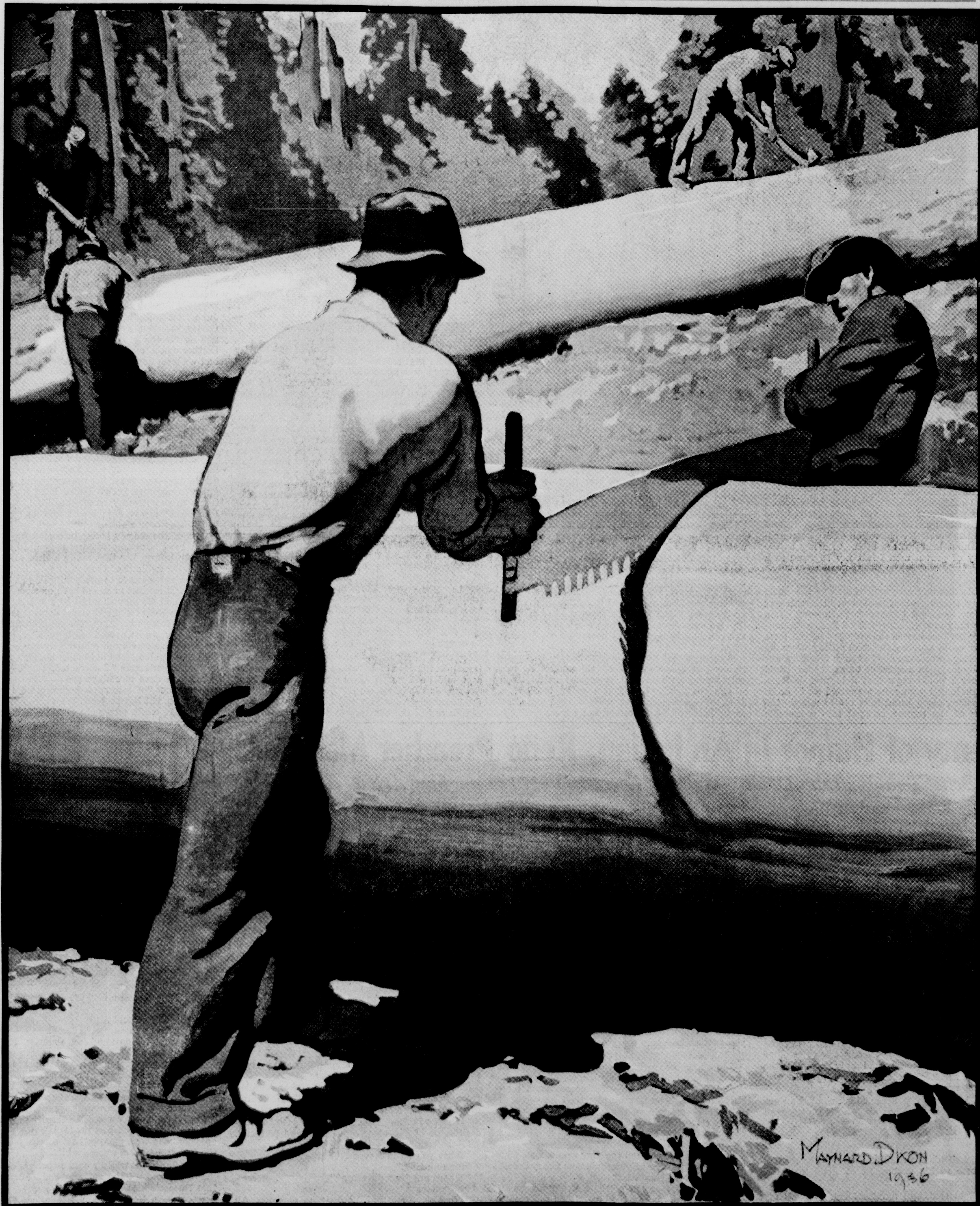
The old-timer is one who can remember when girls were too bashful to buy their own cigarettes.



# FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of  
**Santa Ana Journal**  
**Saturday, Mar. 21, 1936**

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**GREEN GOLD...** See Page Three



# Peter B. Kyne Finds New Generation About Same As Last

*Youth Always Object of Adverse Criticism — But Most of It Is Unfounded*

(For years the novels and fiction stories of Peter B. Kyne have been read by thousands throughout the world. Now readers of this magazine have the opportunity to see another side of this outstanding Westerner. His colorful career has kept him in touch with every walk of life, hence the value of his observations on the passing scene. —The Editor.)

By Peter B. Kyne

I DARE SAY that after Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes and decided to adopt him, there occurred occasions when she was quite convinced little Moe supplied indubitable proof that the rising generation was headed straight for Gehenna on a down-hill haul. And I am quite convinced that each generation since man first formulated a code of conduct has been the despair of its predecessors.

In this connection, however, I notice a pronounced inconsistency on the part of my elders. What they condemned in their own children appears to be a perfectly natural action on the part of their grandchildren!

For peccadillos that brought to my father's son a clout on the ear and a passionate declaration that, unless I minded my step I would, some Friday morning, walk up 13 steps at San Quentin penitentiary and be hanged by the neck until dead—I say, for such peccadillos on the part of his grandsons, my father has an indulgent smile. He informs me, proudly, that the boys are full of life, but sound at heart!

Whenever I observe such evidences of broad-mindedness on the part of my paternal ancestor I am reminded of the terrific shock I inflicted on him in the days when he couldn't take it. I was 19 years old and had just returned from 14 months of active service in the regular army. Looking back along the years, I still maintain that when I enlisted I was a pretty nice boy. I didn't drink and I didn't swear and in the presence of my parents I did not smoke. I said "sir" and "ma'am" to my elders, I said my prayers morning and evening and lifted my hat to ladies. However, while in the army I took on the protective coloration of my surroundings without being aware of it. As a boy in the company of grown men I lost my boyhood in a hurry.

WELL, the day after my return to the farm, my father decided to mow a little patch of oats. Now, before I left the farm, mowing grain was the only kind of farm work I didn't loathe—probably because it was the only job on the farm that one could accomplish while sitting down. (I greatly fear I was born alert enough mentally, but physically lazy.) In a spirit of magnificence, I told my father I would mow that field, and, because he was no longer young, he permitted me to do it. I was getting along beautifully until suddenly the drawbar of the mower clanged into a metallic



The little rascals could box. But I could see that one fought a defensive fight; the other an offensive. . . . One of the elderly ladies informed me I was a brute. . . .

object and the knife jammed. So I knew the blade had been wrecked.

I backed the team, lifted the drawbar to position, got down to see what I had struck, and discovered it to be an iron pin about 18 inches long and an inch in diameter. It was rather soft iron and the head of it had been mushroomed a trifle, so I knew it had formerly been used as a picket pin. And the only people in our country who used a picket pin were little one-cow farmers, who had a habit of staking their cow out on a rope. There was one such farmer in our neighborhood and he and my father had bickered for years over a line fence and local politics.

This neighbor, I knew, was a mean, treacherous and vindictive old man, so I realized instantly that he had driven this iron picket pin in my father's oat field, well knowing that it would wreck the mower in harvest time.

My father, coming down to see what had happened, arrived in time to hear me pay my respects to our wretched neighbor in language rich and racy. Of course I could do a much better job of cussing now, but as I recall it that early job was pretty good. When I paused because I had covered the ground adequately, I happened to glance up and beheld a look of frozen horror on my father's face. . . .

Well, of course, no father can visit physical punishment on a son who is an old soldier. He can only shake with inward spasms. I said: "Dad, what's the matter? Are you going to have a stroke?" After a while he said: "I knew the army would ruin you," and walked sadly away.

TWENTY years later my father and I got to discussing that neighbor and I apostrophized him in language even hotter than that which previously had so shocked my father. And all my dad did was shake his head in affirmation and agree that the man certainly was an ornery old skunk.

The years had done that to him. They had given him a keener understanding of human frailty. And the years have done the same to me. Any cussing I indulge in nowadays is quite synthetic. It lacks the old robust quality of youth. And I notice that almost any modern author who is a disciple of what he terms realism, has his hero—and even his heroine—use language that, in my youth, never appeared in print except when chalked on fences and barns by dirty little boys on their way home from school. Incidentally, the dirty little boys had the decency to remain anonymous.

All of my mature years I have tried not to be a croaker and prophesy the ruin of society because of the rising generation. Boys and girls always interest and attract me to such an extent that I no longer accept invitations from my old friends to attend their children's graduation exercises. When I gaze upon their innocence and consider how life may bruise and batter and break them, I am apt to weep and make a fool of myself.

My faith in the rising generation is still unshattered—in the case of boys and girls who have decent and intelligent fathers and mothers. Times change, but human nature does not. The tree grows as the twig is bent, and I have observed that complaints to the contrary are most apt to ema-

*Youngsters' Unkindness Does Not Prove They'll Become Hoodlums Later*

nate from childless persons and middle-aged or aged grouches no sane person would have anything to do with, anyhow, if he could help it.

YOUTH is unkind and thoughtless, but that is not evidence that youth will develop into a hoodlum. In my youth the greatest fun I knew was to go to the adjacent town and, in association with another young devil who is now the respectable father of a large and respectable family, put down a barrage of rocks on the roof of the local Chinese laundry. All that we might know the delicious thrill of being pursued by a shrieking, furious mob of law-abiding Chinese.

Eventually Hop Lee, the proprietor, did us a very dirty trick. He refused to permit his men to pursue us. Then, on the Fourth of July, he gave each of us a couple of packets of pistol fire-crackers and we were ashamed of ourselves. And yet, I can still hear old lady Woodward, observing our bombardment, running to the local constable and abusing him for not arresting us. She couldn't understand why he refused to take us seriously, but I do—now.

The constable, who was a very polite Hispano-Californian, had a half-wit brother, who, when teased, would give us a fine run. One day the constable rounded us up and complained sadly that we were hurting the feelings of his brother. "Poor Juan," he said, "he have not the brains, but you, Carlos, and you, Pedro, you have the brains. You will do me the great favor not to tease my poor brother again, no?" We did him the favor. Indeed, had we been dogs, we would have tucked our tails between our legs.

NOT so very long ago I saw two boys about 14 years old walk up to each other and, without a word being spoken, commence trading punches. Their work was beautiful. The little rascals could box. But I could see that one fought a defensive fight; the other an offensive.

"Hah," I thought, "the defensive chap has a licking coming to him; he knows it. He'll run in a minute—not from his opponent but from his guilty conscience." Two ladies hard by shrieked to me to stop it—nay, commanded me to. "Tush," I replied, "they're enjoying it and so am I. Too bad it'll be over so soon."

One of the elderly ladies informed me I was a brute. I did not deny this and it would have been futile to inform her that many a time and oft, in the purple twilight of the long ago, I had thrilled through every nerve in my young body to the joy of physical combat in an old barn on the way home from school. So why should I be a kill-joy now?

The defensive fighter went down and stayed down. He had had enough. The victor walked proudly away; as he passed me he winked at me an eye that was rapidly developing a "mouse."

"Little ruffian," the old ladies hissed.

"Little gentleman," I corrected.

"The children nowadays are—"

"Gorgeous," I interrupted, "provided their upbringing is not left to fools. Why generalize? You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

## Plenty of Humor In An Indian, Reno Preacher Maintains

*Old Belief That Redskins Don't Laugh Not Correct—They're Laughing At You All the Time*

By BREWSTER ADAMS

For 25 Years Reno's Baptist Preacher

RIDING a cayuse, Big Jim met us on the trail—his long legs dangling almost to the ground, as he rode bareback.



Brewster Adams

"You got 'em tobac? Match, you got 'em?"

He did have paper for his roll—a scrap of brown he had picked up in the town he had just left.

Behind him, Indian fashion, and sufficient paces off to maintain tribal manners, came Susie, waddling like a duck, a papoose on her back and the family groceries in her arms.

My friend from the East, not being familiar with Western etiquette, and only knowing the politeness which begets marital unrest and divorce, could not restrain himself.

"Say, Mr. Indian, it doesn't look right. You are riding and she's walking. And she is carrying all the load."

"Eh? Umph! So!" Jim grunted. "She no got a horse."

He kicked his fuzzi-tail and moved on, keeping precedence to his spouse, as all good husbands should do but only the Braves dare.

"He said that and never smiled," uttered my friend.

"But he laughed to himself and he laughed at you, which is a lot funnier," I reminded him.

"Why does an Indian never laugh?" Mrs. New

Yorker asked me. "They always seem so stolid. No emotions."

THE very next time I had a chance to talk to the original Americans, I thought I would seek the answer. I ventured:

"A white squaw from the big camps asked me why an Indian never laughs. You tell me why."

That was as far as I got. They sat as unmoved as the Supreme Court. Then a sidelong glance, a meaningful gesture and an uproar. Sadie Winne-mucca, an expansive desert dweller, shook until she rolled off her seat.

Professor —, of Chicago University, wanted to meet and talk with them. He is an authority on ethnology.

"Would you say a few words to them, professor?"

He talked too long and said too little. Afterwards a friendly Piute expressed his opinion to me: "Umph! Um-mph! He talk; big wind, no rain."

And he laughs best because he laughed last. After you beat a Chinaman start on an Indian.

UNCOMMUNICATIVE, you say. Yes, but when he starts his story, never stop him. You break the continuity and he will commence all over.

Judge Barry was telling me of having a Shoshone for a witness in a murder trial. He quizzed: "Where were you on the night of May 4th?"

"My cabin, Crazy Creek."

"What did you hear?"

"He knock on door."

"And now will you tell the jury who it was, who knocked on the door of your cabin, on Crazy Creek, on the night of May 4th?"

To the consternation of the court, but true to a race which never can be hurried, his reply was: "Hell! How I tell? I no open door yet."

The sutler over at the Reservation displayed with much pride his new, revolving meat slicer. "Me buy two bits ham. You cut 'em."

Proudly the merchant spun his razor-edged blade through the meat.

"Pretty good, eh, Jim? Cuts it pretty nice?" "Yeh," replied the stoic, who had been watching not only the machine but the thin wafers it laid out.

"Yeh. Him close. Dam' near miss 'em."

Smart, and as evasive as a politician. Enjoy a smile with us as we read the paper with the names of several most prominent citizens arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct—Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ward Beecher, Key Pittman and others lofty. These were the names this taciturn race give to the police when booked.

Some of them carry their adopted titles in tattoo. Imagine the drollery of "Jim" boasting:

"Me vote. Me American."

"Who you vote for?"

"Big Chief Roosevelt. Him good man."

"What's your name when you vote?"

Here he pulls up his sleeve and reveals with much pride: Herbert Hoover.

FROM down near Bishop a mining friend relayed this story:

The Indians were returning to Owens Valley from their annual pinenut hunt. Coso George drove up to the filling station at Independence.

"Where you been, George?" inquired the friendly distributor of gas—both petroleum and personal.

"Nebadaah."

"What you do in Nevada, George?"

"Pine-nutting."

"Where are your pinenuts?"

"No pinenuts."

"What's the matter? You get no pinenuts. All the Indians get nuts."

"No pinenuts, me."

"What's the matter, George, you no good?"

"Me no hab no squaw."



MAN THE PUMPS!

MIND the time when we was demasted durin' a hurricane, in the *Gloria Smithers*. We laid rollin' helpless, and the old girl commenced takin' water.

For five days and nights what was left of the crew worked the hand pump. And five days and nights the water gained half an inch an hour, regular as fate.

There ain't no form of heathen torture like a hand pump. That fifth night we was eight crazy men. I mind I prayed with every dip of the pump that the ship would open up to the sea so's we couldn't do anything about it. If I could have laid down and rested for just five minutes I would have drowned happy. And in the mornin' us sailors give up. We dropped on the deck, not knowin' a thing.

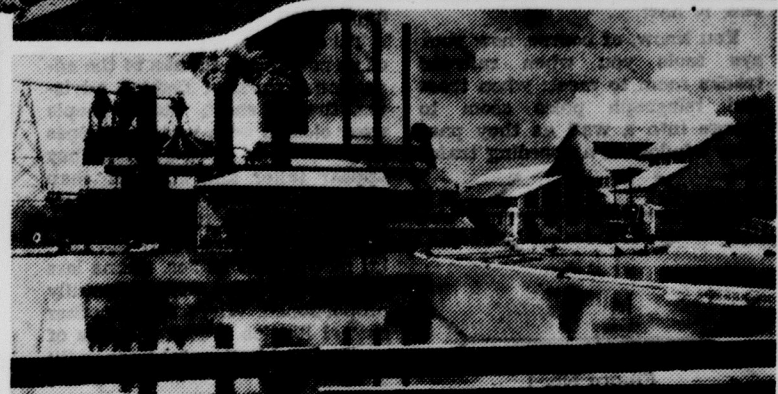
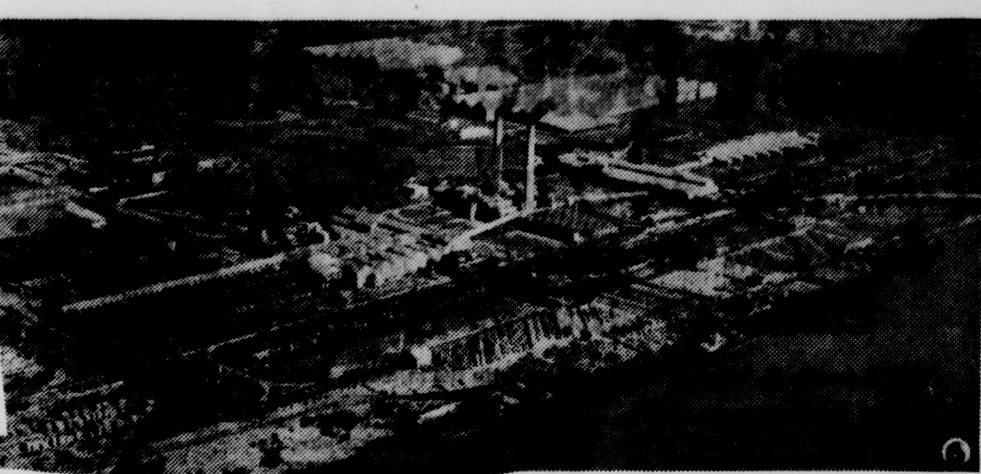
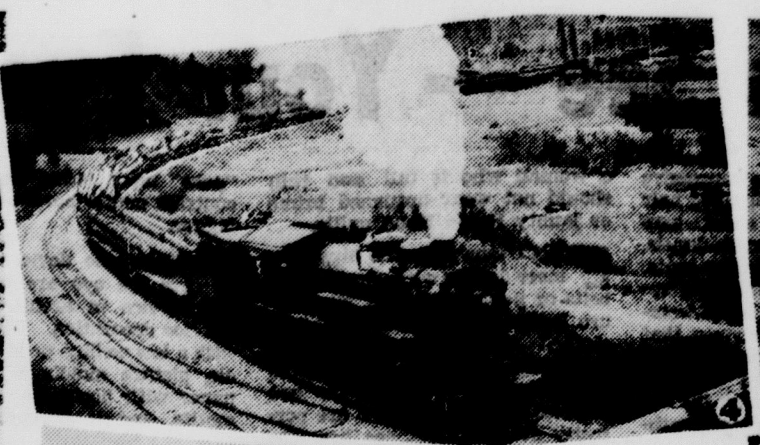
I come to next evenin' feelin' rested. And there, on the poop, was the strangest rigger that ever disgraced a sea-goin' vessel. The farmer in charge of the cattle shipment had made a Dutch windmill, an' there she was, pumpin' just a mite faster than the *Gloria Smithers* was a-leakin'.

No sailor in the world would a-thought of a thing like that, and all the sailors would a-laughed at that farmer's idea.

It's very inspirin' to watch how our reformers an' diplomats, an' politicians, an' military experts are a-breakin' their backs to save our poor old world. If they was to just give up and quit, it might be that some ignoramus would build us a windmill.







Scenes from the West's great lumber industry. No. 1 and No. 2, up goes the topper with his saw, and presently off goes the top of the timber. No. 3, Caterpillar Diesel hauling out a 6000-foot, 17½-ton fir log to the landing of the Peterman Manufacturing Co., Morton, Wash. No. 4, longest lumber train in the world, more than a mile long, hauling logs to the mill. No. 5, ocean-going vessels at the Long-Bell docks, Longview, Wash. No. 6, aerial view of the Long-Bell plant at Longview, one of the largest in the world. No. 7, redwood mill of Pacific Lumber Co., Scotia, Calif.

## Lumber Industry Plays Vital Part In Development Of The Pacific Coast

Western Forests Drew Early Railroads Across 2000 Miles of Uninhabited Land and Vast Mountain Ranges; Logging and Lumber Payrolls Lead Western Industries

### SIXTY SECONDS from LIFE

Sakura

By John Richard Finch

CHERRY blossoms covered the ground like pink snowflakes. Beyond the long rows of trees, weighted with blossoms, a forest of tall pines crept up the mountain side, etching grotesque outlines against a black velvet sky studded with stars. The clean fragrance of pine cones permeated the warm night air. Jim Lane inhaled deeply as though to imbibe all the quiet beauty of the night. He had much to forget. He felt that he would be less lonely were the night less beautiful.

It was high tide and Itsukushima Shrine seemed to float on the calm waters of the Inland Sea. He caught the fluted notes of reed music—the measured intonations of Buddhist priests chanting in the temple, and beyond the dimly lighted shrine he could make out the great red-lacquer torii of Miyajima—a silent sentinel rooted in the sea. Flickering lights of Japanese lanterns carried by



kimonoed shadows passed near him. Gay laughter and eager voices mingled with the clap-clap of wooden clogs on bare feet. It was the month of the Cherry Festival, and a suppressed excitement prevailed even on the sacred island.

JIM, sitting beside a cherry tree, rested his head against the slender trunk and closed his eyes. It was a night of enchantment!

"Jim san," a soft voice came to him. There was only one voice in all Japan like that!

"Kimeku!" he exclaimed. Before him holding a paper lantern in her hand stood a vision more lovely than the April night! Her hands were white tapers, her face—cherry blossoms on ivory. Tiny ear tips, like coral shells on the beach at Kamakura, showed beneath a mass of ebony hair which blended into the darkness. Jim could see two tiny white-getaed toes that protruded beneath the edge of the flowing gay-hued kimono.

"Kimeku! What are you doing here? Why, we said good-bye in Tokyo only yesterday. It was the end!" Jim exclaimed, springing to his feet.

"I love you, Jim san. I cannot marry Taka, the choice of my august family. I belong to you. It shall always be so." Her dark eyes were misty and shining.

"I can't believe it's true! We made our decision. We were so sure!"

"I am only sure of one thing, Jim san — my heart," she said simply.

His arms were around her. He wanted them there always. He could feel her heart pounding. His inhibitions dropped from him like a black veil, revealing a golden image. Her peoples' traditions—his—East—West! What did it all mean? What did it matter? They were a man and a girl in love! This was real—as it should be. He crushed her in his arms. Before Jim flashed a picture of a

The picturesque "lumberjack" has played a foremost role in the development of the West. He has literally carved cities out of virgin forests with axe and saw, and has provided the freight which brought great railroads thundering into the wilderness. His role has been larger than that of the colorful cowboy and in some respects has surpassed even that of the miner. For it is true that America's

By E. E. Albertson

WITHOUT doubt, the lumber industry has contributed as much as has any single industry to the growth and development of the West. The vast forests of the Pacific Northwest were the magnet which caused the early railroad builders of the North to push steel rails across 2000 miles of the great open spaces and across vast mountain ranges to tap an almost virgin wilderness.

The development of Oregon and Washington to date has been based almost entirely on their timber resources, though such items as power and water may play a relatively larger part in the future. Their forests furnish the bulk of the freight outbound, and nearly all the ocean tonnage to foreign and domestic markets. Timber products are the chief items in their foreign trade.

Census Bureau figures show that in 1929 timber and related industries furnished 30.12 per cent of the wage earners employed in California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington industries and paid 30.07 per cent of the wages. The value of the manufactured products was 14.55 per cent of the total products of industry in these five states.

These figures show that for value of the production lumber and allied industries employ more labor per dollar and pay more wages out of the dollars received than almost any other of the manufacturing industries, either in the West or in the world. No other industry over so long a period has brought in so much local payroll as has lumber and logging.

NEXT to cattle-raising, lumber is the oldest industry on the Pacific Coast.

When the first pioneers reached this Coast, they found the most magnificent stands of virgin timber on this continent and probably in the world. One-fifth the area of California and more than half that of Oregon and Washington was forest. While the white pine of Lake states may have had

rice-paper latticed window, a whispered farewell, Kimeku weeping—torn hearts—tormented minds. He pressed her closer, his face in her hair, his eyes closed. He was in another, better world—a new world—fine and real.

AGAIN the wail of reed music and the chanting of the priests came to him through the night. He opened his eyes. A strange cool wind blew against his face, stealing the warmth from his cheeks left there by the dream that, for a moment, had released him from worldly unrealities. Cherry blossoms fluttered down around him. Cupping his hand, he ran it over the grass, filling his palm with the delicate petals. He considered them for a moment, then let them flutter back to the ground. Sakura the Japanese called them! Life, love, happiness—like sakura, beautiful, fleeting, unreal! Only dreams were real, after all, he decided.

He rose and walked to the temple. Entering, he knelt on the spotless tatami and, with Kimeku's pledge of love still ringing in his ears and his own heart answering in rhythm, he raised his eyes to the immutable image of Buddha and prayed to his Christian God to give him courage to do what he knew was wrong because the world about him said that it was right.

progress has in great measure been hewn out of wood.

Though his tasks were heavy and often performed under conditions of severe hardship, the "lumberjack" revelled in them. His name has become synonymous with feats of strength and endurance. His boastings and his humor have contributed largely to American legend.

its merits, the axe of lumberman had never marked such forest giants as those in the redwood forests of California, the fir of Oregon and Washington or the magnificent white and sugar pines of the inland area. It was a lumbermen's paradise. Nowhere on earth did the forests contain so much wood per acre as the fir and redwood of this coast.

The first mill on the coast was built by the Russians at Fort Ross in 1818. It is probable that the Russians had a mill at Sitka, Alaska, prior to that date, but the writer has found no account of it. Other early California mills were at Bodega, Tocaloma and Santa Cruz.

THE first mill in the north was built by the Hudson Bay Lumber Company at Fort Vancouver, now Vancouver, Washington, in 1824-5. Several mills were built between that time and 1850 along the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. In 1849, there were 30 small mills in Oregon. In 1849, a small mill was built at the head of Puget Sound, just outside of the present city of Olympia. The first mill built in Seattle, Yesler's, started in 1853. In 1855, 16 mills, with a combined capacity of 85,000 feet per day, were operating on Puget Sound.

Washington is now the first state in lumber production, with Oregon second, while Oregon is first in timber resources, with Washington second. California is third both in timber resources and in lumber production. Sixty-two per cent of the uncut standing saw-timber in the United States today is in the three Pacific states. California is one of the greatest lumber markets in the world. It has the largest per capita lumber consumption of any state or nation. In normal years, California consumes about 3,500,000,000 board feet a year, or approximately 10 per cent of the national cut.

THE STORY of the development of the industry has largely been one of increasingly large operations, bigger mills, greater concentration of holdings. While California and Louisiana boast mills of enormous capacity—mills that would have staggered Paul Bunyan—the largest mills in America and in the world today are in the Pacific Northwest.

Probably the largest single unit is that of the Coos Bay Lumber Company at Marshfield, Oregon. This mill cuts 640,000 feet of lumber in eight hours. The Red River Lumber Company's giant mill at Westwood, Calif., is credited with 500,000 feet of lumber in eight hours.

There are quite a number of mills in the northwest capable of producing 350,000 to 500,000 feet in eight hours. The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. has three mills at Longview, Wash., with a combined capacity of 1,100,000 feet; the Long-Bell Lumber Co. has two big units at Longview, Wash., with a total capacity of 850,000 feet. Other big mills in the north are: Weyerhaeuser at Everett, Wash.; Shevlin-Hixon, Bend, Ore., and the Bloedel-Donovan mill at Bellingham, Wash.

The largest mill in the Inland Empire is that of the Potlatch Forests, Inc. (Weyerhaeuser), Lewistown, Idaho. This mill has a capacity of 400,000 feet and ranks as one of the big mills of the world.

The largest operations in the California redwood industry are those of the Hammond Lumber Co., with mills at Scotia and Crannell, Calif., and the Pacific Lumber Co., whose big mill is at Scotia.

## JUST A MOMENT with BUD LANDIS

WITHIN the memory of many old timers, roads of the Far West were little more than best temporary ruts.

But as the Pacific slope settled up, roads began to reach out and at the turn of the century the horseless carriage reared its ugly hood.

Quaint mechanisms, those vintage vehicles. The first one came out here in 1898.

In 1900, there was a noticeable improvement, as designers stopped using a broomhandle for steering.

Then came 1911 and the self-starter, eliminating the crank and those laborious commencement exercises.

1915 brought a reduction in overhead in the form of a one-man top.

The advent of "down and out" financing—pay so much down and drive out—came in 1917.

About 1922, four-wheel brakes came in.

Everybody remembers 1929 — that jovial year which put so many car owners back on their feet.

Ah, but 1936! The automobile comes to us equipped with everything but the down payment, and capable of doing practically anything except keeping up the installments.

## HOROSCOPE Famous People Born In Aries

By Laurie Pratt

THE horoscope of Robert A. Millikan, famous scientist, born March 22, 1868, is an excellent example of the enthusiastic pioneering qualities of Aries. Everyone born from March 21 to April 20 of any year is marked with the Aries characteristics of fervor, constructive ingenuity and organizing ability.

The exploring instinct of this sign has led Millikan to investigate the mysteries of the solar system, and to lead the public mind into new thought channels through his books on the structure of the universe.

Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, who celebrates his birthday March 24, typifies the Aries ability to shoulder responsibility and to amass wealth through mental courage and an indomitable will. This sign bestows more energy, drive and quick resource than any other of the 12 zodiacal signs.

Other distinguished Aries people include Rosalie Bonheur, French painter; Sir Anthony van Dyck, Flemish painter; William I of Germany (all three born on March 22).

### Your Daily Guide

Sunday: A good day for quiet and domestic pursuits. Start nothing new; avoid correspondence.

Monday: Today and tomorrow are excellent for new ventures. Opportunities abound.

Tuesday: Energetic and enthusiastic. A favorable day if you control impulse and daring. Advise in evening.

Wednesday: Worthwhile achievement is possible today. Work will bring results.

Thursday: Good for ordinary business progress, but avoid reckless and overforceful actions.

Friday: Restless, unreliable. Sign no contracts.

Saturday: Matters concerning papers and correspondence still adverse. Avoid financial dealings.



# Don't Believe All You See — Your Eyes Tell Lots of Lies!

## Lines That Aren't What They Seem Can Be Handy When It Comes To Altering A Figure

By Lenore D. Young

SO YOU really think "seeing is believing?" Don't fool yourself. The eye lies and lies and oh, how it lies!

You know, of course, how your eye fools you when railroad tracks seem to meet; when trees and telegraph poles seem to merge into a wall as they pass your window in a speeding train;

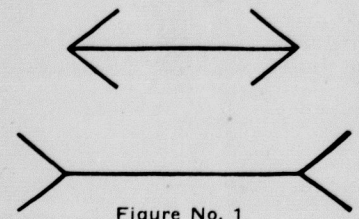


Figure No. 1

when the sky seems blue, though space is colorless.

But some of the queerest tricks the eye plays us is when it tries to tell us that straight lines are bent — lines of the same length are not the same length — circles are distorted — squares are not squares.

For example, take Figure 1. Quickly — which line is longer? Now measure the two lines and see how your eye has deceived you. Yes, both lines are the same.

OPTICAL illusions are not easy to explain. Seeing things as they "ain't," the psychologists tell us, is due in some cases to the optical mechanism of the eye; and in others it is due to our own visual sense, which, through asso-

ciation with the familiar, tells the eye what to see. However, let's not go psychological, let's consider only how these mystifying optical illusions have their practical application in every-day life.

Take clothes, for instance. Most of us now know, thanks to the educational work of fashion advisers, that if short, stout people wear clothes with vertical stripes or pronounced vertical lines they appear taller and slimmer than they are. And that a too tall, lanky gal, in a dress with crosswise stripes or predominantly horizontal motifs, like ruffles, seems less tall and therefore more gracefully proportioned. Why? Just another optical illusion. Make a series of vertical and horizontal lines to fill perfect squares and see how the squares appear to lose their squareness. The one with the ver-

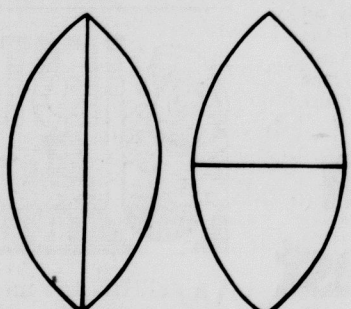


Figure No. 2

tical lines seems higher than the width; the one with the horizontal lines seems stubbier than the height.

So you can see why a short,

portly man looks more impressive in a dark suit with dignified hair stripe, and why a short man should not wear wide lapels, broad-brimmed hats, bulky coats. These squares also help us to understand why a short, stout woman should not wear stripes that go round n' round; and why, if woman's ideal height is "the height of a man's heart," the too tall girl should not wear length-

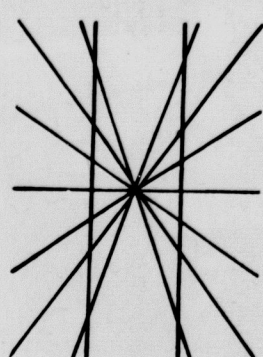


Figure No. 3

wise lines. Take a glance at Figure 2, and you will realize why a short, stout woman should not wear "mushroom" hats, and why

a woman who is tall and thin should not wear upturned brims or jaunty Robin Hood quills.

ENEMY curves in the hips look more deadly with conspicuous belts or peplums; a tall, slim figure looks like a "long drink" in clothes with marked vertical lines. Figure 2 proves these points.

And believe it or not, the two vertical lines in Figure 3 are perfectly straight, but see how the radiating lines make them look as if they bulge! This shows what happens to the figure when you wear designs which by drapery or trimming suggest such lines.

One more visual trick which has its practical application: In Figure 4, although the central circles are identical in size, they look unequal. Surrounded by smaller forms, the circle looks larger; in the midst of bigger forms than itself, the circle looks smaller.

This gives you a canny illustration of the capricious effect of big and little accessories in dress. Big earrings, heavy bracelets, a jumbo-size purse dwarf a small, frail woman. And everybody knows how ludicrous is the picture of a large woman leading a cute little

"peke" on a leash, because the contrast makes her look so much bigger.

THESE same devices for fooling the eye are brought to our service in architecture and interior decoration. Give a room with a low ceiling, prominent panels, picture moldings and wall paper with horizontal stripes or motifs, and it becomes smaller

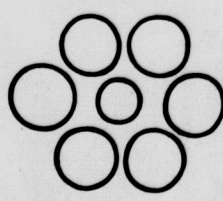


Figure No. 4

and stuffy looking. With vertical lines, which tend to raise the ceiling, it takes on a more pleasing atmosphere.

Give vertical lines to room with

a high ceiling, and at once it becomes even loftier and colder, whereas horizontally striped draperies or wall paper, or wood or color paneling cutting the height of the soaring walls, will bring the ceiling down and create a cozy feeling.

Volumes have been written on the line magic with which the eye fools us. See in Figure 5 how a simple arrangement of angles makes the circle look distorted, just as the perfectly straight lines appeared bent in Figure 3.

The classic example of how architects use the principle of optical illusion is the Parthenon in Athens, Greece.

GREEK architects discovered that tall columns, if straight, look as if they are thinner in the middle. So they made the majestic columns of the Parthenon bulge outward in the center to compensate for the eye's error.

Also, the long lines of the architrave, the beams surmounting the columns, have a curvature of several inches to make them look straight. They would look sagged,

had they been made straight. And further, the axes of the columns are not vertical. They incline inwards nearly three inches, to correct a common optical illusion of buildings seeming to lean inward.

In modern skyscrapers, one of the worst problems architects had to deal with was the checkerboard and distorting effect of row on row of windows. By grouping windows together in

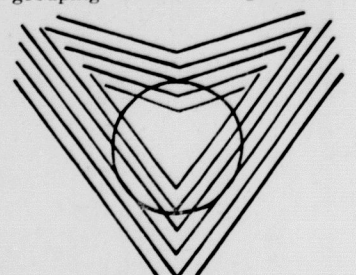


Figure No. 5

strategic spacings, they contrived the soaring, column-like effects they needed. Indeed they have developed many ingenious devices to carry the eye upward in straight, sweeping lines by fooling the eye with its own visual illusions.

## A FARMER WRITES AN "AD" ABOUT Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS!

Dear Boss:

It seems that to be a scientist you have to be a good shot, and why some of these radium makers don't get jobs in the circus is more than I can explain.

Your puzzled,

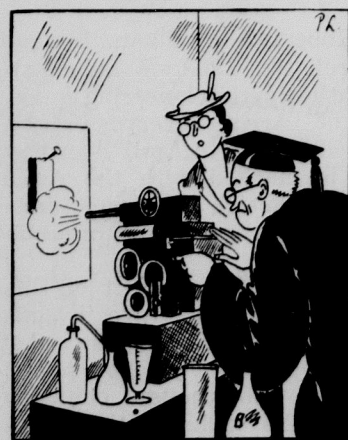
Amy



DEAR BOSS: About this science business you were so curious about, well, it seems that things are moving very fast and particularly so in these colleges and schools up and down this Pacific Coast, and before long we will be able to turn in a pair of old shoes and get back a gold wrist watch, as I understand it, only there is a catch in it as yet, and I will tell you what it is.

So far as I can make out—and of course these scientists, doctors, and etc., are very stubborn about telling you anything, and especially so in English or any other language anybody could understand if he knew any other language; well, anyway, these scientists need some practice in this prestochango business, and right now they are practicing on radium.

What they actually do is more or less a mystery to one and all,



but I have been investigating here and there, such as this California Institute of Technology and the University of California, and etc., and I find that they have been making a kind of radium, only a different kind in each place, with Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen doing it in one place and Dr. J. J. Livingood in the other; well, anyway, they make this radium by shooting at something else with a rifle. Of course this is not a regular rifle, such as is used to shoot animals, targets, the enemy, and etc., but is more like a machine gun only a small one, and if I had not met this scientist in Berkeley I would not know any more than you do about it, but he explained it to me as follows:

"You see, Dr. Livingood, who performs the experiment you seem to be trying to describe, proceeds thus: he takes a small piece of bismuth and bombards it with nuclei and it turns to radium 'E'."

So, wishing above all things to be accurate, as you have so often told me, I asked him this: "What is a nucleus?"

And he replied, "Why a nucleus is the center of an atom."

Now, boss, you know what an

atom is, it is a very small piece of something, so little that not even a microscope can see it, and this nucleus, as it turns out, is nothing more or less than a little island in the middle of same, and this scientist drew a picture of it, only greatly enlarged, of course, and I said:

"But, if nobody has even seen one, how do you know it looks like that?" And he answered, "Don't be irrelevant," or something of the kind, which I judged by the tone of his voice meant he didn't know either. But I let it go.

Well, it seems that after this Dr. Livingood has been hitting this bismuth with these nuclei, if any, for a while, then all of a sudden the first thing he knows it is not bismuth any more, but radium.

So I said, "You mean it isn't worth anything?" and he said, "No, not very much, not nearly as much as it costs to make it," and I said:

"Well, then, what does he do it for?" And he said it was scientific research, as if that settled everything, but I wasn't going to be put off that way, so I said:

"But why doesn't he do something useful, such as put a piece of wood in this machine and fire at it until it turns into a pair of chiffon stockings, or —"

But he put that look on his face like a man teaching a dog to jump over a stick, and remarked something about progress being slow and painful, and etc., and this was science, not magic, but it seemed like foolishness to me and I said so. And then I said: "It stands to reason this man is silly anyway, and you know if he really can hit a little piece of bismuth with these nuclei, like he says, why he would not be fooling around in any laboratory."

Well, I knew I had him with that, and I guess he knew it, too, because he just put on a high-brow look, sniffed and departed.

Your practical,

AMY PORTER.

Scio, New York  
November 16, 1935.

P. Lorillard Company, Inc.,  
119 West 40th Street,  
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am an old man who knows what he likes. A hill farmer is a stubborn cuss, and when he takes to cigarettes when he's well gone by 60 years, he has good reasons for wanting those cigarettes. And for some time now I haven't touched any smoking but OLD GOLDS.

My brother's son got me on cigarettes, but the ones he gave me seemed too quick-burning. One day our general storekeeper stood me one of those Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS, made of prize crop tobaccos. And I had my first cigarette that burnt as slow and cool as my pipe, and that didn't leave a man's tongue stinging and biting like that other cigarette brand.

I've bought Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS ever since, and every pack has been the same. I know, because I'm blind, and we without eyes learn to taste and feel better than you who see.

Yours truly,

Jerry Hurley

P.S. My 16 year old niece, Betty, has typed this for me, just as I told it to her. The snapshot was taken by Betty's father.



Snapshot of Jerry Hurley taken last Fall by his brother John. Jerry's farm is located on a mountainside, 8 miles from Wellsville, N. Y. (Post Office, Scio.)

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## Their Freshness is Doubly Insured

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INSURE "DOUBLE-MELLOW" FRESHNESS





Ghosts of Flo Ziegfeld's theatrical triumphs hover over the sound stage where they're filming "The Great Ziegfeld" in Hollywood. Here are some of the great names from his shows and players in the film. Left, lovely Harriet Hootor, a Ziegfeld star. Next, in circle, Ray "Rubber Legs" Bolger, also of the "Follies." In large circle, Luise Rainer, making her second screen appearance in this film as Anna Held. The next two dancing figures are Gilda Gray, whose "shimmy" stopped the "Follies," and Ann Pennington, who rose to fame under Ziegfeld's tutelage. Below, Myrna Loy, playing Billie Burke; William Powell as Ziegfeld, and the real Billie Burke (Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld), widow of the late showman.

## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and ALONG THE BOULEVARD

By Jane

THERE is an employe out at Fox studio who performs a phase of picture work which goes flagrantly unnoticed, but which is very important, nevertheless.

The man is Fred T. Walker, a perspiration maker. And a perspiration maker in the films is as important as a cobweb spinner, a door slammer or a footstep stepper.

Walker's latest job requires him to make the perspiration flow from the features of 300 Foreign Legionnaires, conveying the idea that the climate of Algiers is excessively hot for soldiers.

FIRST, Walker mixed three parts of water to one part of glycerine and oil. Then he placed this concoction in an atomizer, the type ladies prefer. When this was done, the artists to be "sweated" were carefully stalked. The sales resistance put up by the actors, Walker said, was hard to overcome, since few of them care for that sort of business.

At any rate, when the actors were cajoled into quiescence, Walker sighted his atomizer and squirted gently so as to allow only the most vaporous mixture to alight upon his victims' faces. He told by the contour of their facial lines just where sweat was apt to collect and there he placed it.

IN TREATING Ronald Colman, who was supposed to have returned from a 25-mile hike across the Algerian sand dunes, Walker confined his work to the mouth and chin. Victor McLaglen's face had to be completely covered because (according to the script) the poor fellow was ready to drop from the heat, while Claudette Colbert received a wet brow and a dewy chin, as becoming to a lady of her exalted station.

SOMETIMES, Walker gets an order for tears—idle tears. At such times he mixes two parts water and one part glycerine. This he places in an eye dropper, presses the bulb and presto—tears of great futility, of outraged dignity, of heart breaking humility roll and roll from otherwise dry eyes. And you and you and me sit back on our two-on-the aisle and weep and weep and weep for the poor misunderstood things.

ALTHOUGH she was signed for pictures last summer, M-G-M is just getting around to giving Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink a job... and a job which requires the Madame to sit back and watch two youngsters do the singing.

In "Gram," the former grand old lady of the opera will play the part of a grandmother to young Harry Stockwell, the boy who introduced "Headin' Home," and youthful Frances Langford, the girl who sang "Lucky Star" on the radio.

Schumann-Heink will sing "a part of a number only," her studio reports.

DOROTHY PETERSON, the girl who went to Canada to play opposite the Dionne Quints says this is the gospel truth. She states she was 19 years old before she ever saw a movie. Dorothy was reared very strictly in a religious sect at Zion City, Illinois, and it was not until she and a girl friend went on a picnic one day and sneaked away to a neighboring town, where they dared all conventions, did she see a picture show.

But that one look must have been potent, for a few years later found Dorothy on Broadway in lights. And now she's doing all right for herself in "The Country Doctor."



Victor McLaglen



Ronald Colman

## ON THE SET

PICTURES IN PRODUCTION

By Gail Gardner

DEAR FOLKS:

I note by your letters that you are interested in the picture starring the Dionne quintuplets, so I beat it over to the Twentieth Century-Fox lot to watch the filming of one of the scenes in "The Country Doctor."

As you know, the scenes in which the five little Canadian sisters do not appear are being made here in Hollywood. The scene I saw being made this week represented the interior of a church, transformed during a diphtheria epidemic into a makeshift hospital.

About 25 children from three to eight years of



Dorothy Peterson, Frank Reicher and Jean Hersholt in "The Country Doctor."

age were lying on cots and cushioned benches while "Doctor" Jean Hersholt went through the actions of ministering to them.

Hollywood, as you probably know, is enjoying its usual semi-tropical weather, but the windows of the set were patterned with frost around the edges of the panes.

Outside, one could see huge banks of snow and snow-covered trees. Through the frosted windows an anxious mother peered while the "doctor" administered the fast-dwindling serum to a child.

Actually, the whole set-up was so realistic, I forgot for the moment that I was in a motion picture studio. You get this idea of realism because of Jean Hersholt. When he works he does not act like a country doctor. He is a country doctor which is something else again.

TOWARDS the afternoon I got around to Stage Six over on the Paramount lot where a set representing the interior of a German war office was being prepared for a scene in the Herbert Marshall-Gertrude Michael spy picture, "Reunion."

Marshall, Lionel Atwill and Rod La Roque, together with stiffly uniformed extras were ready to play a scene in the corridor outside the office.

The cause of the flurry was the sudden decree of Director Robert Florey.

"This floor won't do," he barked. "Remember that this is Germany—the floor is clean enough, but it's got to shine."

"It'll take half an hour to polish it," implored his assistant.

"All right, we'll move inside the office and shoot while the polish is drying," Florey said, and forthwith there was more scurrying as the camera was trundled into the room and the scene lighted.

In a few minutes all was ready.

ATWILL and La Roque stationed themselves at draughting tables that contained working models of German guns. Into the scene strode Marshall, a spy disguised as a disreputably dressed cleaner-up. He moved across the room picking up waste paper. Suddenly the silence was interrupted

## Ghosts of Past Glories Haunt Stage Where 'Follies' Stars Face Cameras

Filming Of "The Great Ziegfeld" At M-G-M Studios Enlists Great Array Of Headliners From Master Showman's Triumphs—Fanny Brice, Gilda Gray, Ann Pennington In Movie

By Donna Risher

GHOSTS, eerie and spectral, are peering from every corner of the mammoth sound stage at M-G-M studios where the picture, "The Great Ziegfeld," is in production.

The players feel the wraith-like, disquieting presence, but the show must go on despite the fact they are there on the set, living again under million-candlepower incandescents, haunting each and every actor with memories.

For this picture's cast is composed, not only of a modern group of Hollywood actors, but of the personalities Flo Ziegfeld once made famous. The latter answers the studio's call and came to film-land from various stations in life, to present their own particular triumphs before the cameras, as they once did for Ziegfeld. To the observer, they seem somewhat awkward and out of place in the movie environment.

That girl over there with the yellow ringlets is Gilda Gray, the girl who "shook the shimmy" long before the world heard of truckin', or even the Charleston. Next to her is Ann Pennington, she of "the million dollar legs," who was taking curtain calls years before "Legs" Dietrich inspired Hollywood press agents to rhapsodize over her shapely underpinnings.

The one to the right is the inimitable Fanny Brice, the street gamin who leaned against a "prop" lamp post one whole season and dissolved audiences in tears with her "Mon Homme."

And again there is Ray "Rubber-legs" Bolger, the lad who became the forerunner of the present-day Astaire, and to the left of him is winsome Harriet Hootor, of the winged feet, who, but for Old Father Time's whimsical nature, would, perhaps, have been the Eleanor Powell of today.

And here, after all these years, they are assembled on the M-G-M sound stage, which has been transformed into a replica of the old "Ziegfeld Roof" for this picture.

Gilda Gray, slithering, slinking, shaking, quivering Gilda, is about to go into her once famous South Sea Island dance under the guidance of a Hollywood movie director. The stage grows quiet... the cameras turn... but the ghosts appear and...

Out comes the swaying Gilda, all a-quiver. Behind her, the chorus girls work in perfect unison. The dance is so new, so daring, so boldly audacious (to that post-war audience of 1922) that the customers gasp—then break forth wildly.

FROM orchestra pit to rafters a thunderous sound rolls across the footlights. Gilda and her girls dance on above the tumult, until the number is finished.

Minutes go by. The show is at a standstill. The audience is whooping, shouting for more. The shimmy-shaker has stopped the show.

Ziegfeld rushes back stage. He commands the prop boys to put on the next act quickly. But their efforts are useless. The house keeps yelling for Gilda. She and her girls in the wings are overcome with emotion and are crying for happiness.

A friend shouts over the tumult. "Darling, you've stopped the show." Then, looking at his watch, "You've stopped the show for 18 minutes!"

A man in a cutaway coat steps before the curtain. "Ladies and gentlemen," he begins, "will you please let us proceed? There are more acts to come and..." Gilda vanishes into her dressing room. The Follies of 1922 proceed gaily...

And here is Gilda now, standing before Director Robert Z. Leonard on Sound Stage No. 14. And over there is Fanny Brice and Ann Pennington and Ray Bolger and Harriet Hootor... And right behind them are the ghosts peering from every corner, peering to see if they can recapture the unrecapturable.



Donna Risher



John Picorri, Edward van Sloan, Henry Roquemere, Herbert Marshall in "Reunion."

gesture. But before he was awakened by Florey's exasperated assistant, the director called, "Wait a minute."

"In this silence that snoring adds an atmospheric effect. Let the old man go to it."

The scene was resumed and the snore left in.

Thus, my dear folks, are pictures made in the land of sunshine.

Yours,

GAIL.



# Setting Your Table With Springtime, Good Recipe For Toning Up Appetites

And Life Will Be Even Better When You Compose These Rhapsodies in Food

By VIRGINIA ROSS  
Home Economics Editor

SETTING your table with springtime is a lot more than just a nice-sounding phrase! It's a prescription, if you please, to get you to shake aside your stodginess, to tone up the family appetites, to lift the morale and make of the Daily Three high adventure!

And what with the stores offering new glassware, pottery so colorful the drabest table could become brilliant, linens of pastel shades, luncheon and breakfast sets with nautically hand-painted on their borders, or peonies in great clusters growing out of the corners.

And vegetable stands lovely with dew-drenched young carrots; the scrubbed-looking freshness of new potatoes; gay greens of peas and chicory and spinach, strawberry-hued rhubarb, and skinned onions and setting asparagus. Who could resist setting your table with springtime!

## ASPARAGUS CHEESE ENTREE

Lay six rounds toast in six wide shallow earthen baking dishes if you have them. Arrange fresh-cooked or canned green asparagus tips on each round. Melt two tablespoons butter and two cups finely cut cheese over a low fire, adding one-fourth cup beer slowly and stirring until smooth and creamy. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard and a few grains cayenne. Pour over asparagus and place bakers under broiler flame until brown. Remove and top with six slices of crisp, hot bacon. Makes six servings. (Use with centerpiece of jonquils in a crystal bowl.)

Finish off with this—

## GOLDEN LACE CAKE

1/2 cup butter  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 1/2 cups cake flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
3 egg whites  
Cream butter and blend with sugar. Add dry ingredients, sifted together, alternately with pineapple juice. Add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers. Time for baking, 25 minutes. Temperature, 375 degrees. Makes two layers.

## PINEAPPLE ICING

1/2 cup butter  
2 egg yolks  
1 1/2 cup pineapple juice  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Confectioner's sugar (about 6 cups)  
Cream butter. Add egg yolks, and beat. Add pineapple juice and vanilla. Stir in sugar until thick and ready for spreading. Ice cake. Grand served with lemon ice at a company dinner.

Use this at your next bridge luncheon with a bouquet of gay spring flowers on the table:

## FROZEN FRUIT CREAM SALAD

3 ripe bananas  
1 cupful diced canned or fresh pineapple  
1 cupful diced canned pears  
1 doz. maraschino cherries, thinly sliced  
Cooked fruit salad dressing (recipe follows)  
1 cupful whipping cream  
Mash bananas to a smooth pulp. Combine bananas, pineapple,

## ECZEMA

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**FREE TRIAL** Don't neglect it! Don't give up! Try a week's free test of a mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment, which for 30 years has been giving Eczema sufferers their "First Real Night's Rest." Write today—a postal will do. Address: DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist, 245 Park Square, SEDALIA, MO.

## A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile, do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, Dept. M, 530 Hagan Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 years. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness.

## WOMEN!

**QT** FOR TEN YEARS—Druggists and physicians have sold and endorsed QT—to satisfied women customers. THE ORIGINAL IS STILL THE BEST FOR FEMININE HYGIENE!

## LOOKING BACK

Roy and Mary have come home from school on a brief vacation to visit their parents, Helen and John Hennessee. As soon as family life is re-established, the children discover that Helen is deeply hurt by John's attentions to Susan Jennings, an attractive family friend. Mary (who is deeply interested in Dick Larson, wealthy orphaned youth), discovers a new and deep love for her mother, while Roy, who has always been very close, resents his father's wandering interests.

One night as John is driving Susan and Helen home from the club, there is an accident in which Helen is badly injured and she hovers near death at the hospital. The accident was caused by John, under cover of darkness, reaching for Susan's hand. Finally Helen rallies and begins to recover, only to wonder what she will do about it all. Helen, overestimating her strength, tries to walk in the solarium and is helped back to her room by a man patient who is well on his way to recovery. He likes her so well that he warns the family he will make life interesting for Helen.

One afternoon the man, visiting, wins a wager from Helen. As forfeit, she must kiss her masculine guest. As she does so, John enters the room.

## Chapter 10.

"OH—OH, John!" gasped Helen, flushed from the unexpected caress.

"Well, I seem to have interrupted quite a party," said John, showing less poise than Helen thought he had ever shown in his life. She reflected afterward, however, that he had never before seen another man kissing her.

Introductions were managed somehow and the children helped to make things easier, although there was no explaining why the man had deliberately managed a ruse to get the kiss.

"I can't stay but a moment, darling," John said. "I just thought I'd be sure you were all right and happy—and I see that you are. I was hoping we could take you home soon."

"And I was hoping that you couldn't," laughed the man. "She has suddenly made the hospital endurable for me."

"Yes—yes," hesitated John, still embarrassed, "I can see that."

Helen had deliberately evaded the answer as to when she could go home. She knew that if she wanted to go she might almost any day now, but she dreaded it and suddenly thought of the possibility of not going back at all.

John was not to be so easily put off, however, and continued by saying that he had given Mary money to get Helen a smart new spring suit and hat.

"The little dickens wanted to buy it all alone," he laughed. "Said I'd make it too old and she intended to watch you get young again."

"Get young?" queried the man, taunting. "She hasn't ever been anything but young!"

"I think she's pretty," inter-



Mary accepted the offer of the man's room and soon returned to parade back and forth mannequin fashion in the new outfit.

rupted the little girl, jumping up on the bed beside Helen.

Helen, unused to such compliments, busied herself helping the tot get comfortable. Finally, when it was necessary to say something because of the silence in the room, Helen commented on the gift, declaring that such interest was like Mary.

"Well, she'll be along with it soon. I promised not to stay too long, because she wanted to come up here and put it on just for you, so you could see how you'd look in it."

"She could change in my room and show it to all of us," said the man. "Why not stay and watch the fashion parade?"

"Not a bad idea, at that, come to think of it. And, by the way, dear, how about letting your husband kiss you?"

John looked at her and smiled boyishly. The color mounted in her face. Again the children saved the day by laughing and saying that everybody liked kissing the pretty lady.

The caress was not given, however, for the nurse came in with the mother of the children. It seemed they had been hunting the hospital over for them. The two little rascals had gone on a tour of inspection and ended up on the man's shoulder and Helen's room.

As they were leaving, Mary came and the little girl begged to stay until she could see Mary put on the new clothes. Just to make the party more fun, the child explained to her mother that this man (John) was the pretty lady's husband, but that this man (the guest) had been kissing her.

Immediately John made the child explain the entire story, saying, "After all, the pretty lady doesn't go around kissing men!"

The group became a merry one,

with Helen the center of attraction. Mary thought she had never seen her mother so flushed and good looking. She accepted the offer of the man's room, and soon returned to parade back and forth mannequin fashion. The suit was a bottle-green wool, in youthful lines, with the coat almost making the dress. With it Mary wore a white neck scarf and a smart white hat, gracefully set at an angle. There were white gloves to match, which she carried.

Everyone agreed that it was stunning and Helen found herself the object of many compliments on the loveliness of her skin and how well it would look with the green.

"They say few women can wear green," said the mother of the children, "but I'm sure you can beautifully."

"That isn't exactly true," said Mary. "All women can wear some shade of green. There are as many shades of green as there are colors of complexion."

The nurse made a protest in behalf of her patient and soon Helen found herself alone again, with her new clothes across the foot of her bed.

She didn't know why, but once alone Helen cried heartily. The unusual smile in John's eyes had brought back memories of days when he had smiled that way without having been provoked by someone else's attention to her.

The woman in her, however, was glad that John was able to see that she could be interesting and modest. Helen had to admit to herself that the man was not only interested, but insisted on staying and showing his interest.

The dinner tray came up and Helen found she had spinach timbales made with eggs. She picked

at it and questioned the nurse as to how it was made.

"Oh, the cook beats up eggs and adds milk, salt, pepper, lemon and onion juice, and then puts either cooked or canned spinach with it and bakes it all in the oven, in a pan of hot water. It takes a long time to bake that way, but it's good."

"I wonder how you would figure out the amounts for—say a family of four?"

"Oh, a couple of eggs to about a half cup of milk and two cups of spinach, I'd say."

Then Helen changed the subject, remembering that she wasn't going to be planning many more meals for the family. The thought of it gave her a feeling of being lost, but, as she was about to push her tray away and think of her life, the man who had kissed her walked in.

"It's great to be able to walk around," he said. "Sometimes I think they're kidding me about needing to stay, but my troubles do seem to require it. You don't

mind my coming back, do you?"

"Not at all. You've done me a great deal of good."

He sat down calmly, and then leaned forward, his elbows on his knees, looking at Helen intently. "Hum! Done you good! You've done something to me that isn't bad. I've discovered that—well—that I could fall in love again! Which isn't according to Hoyle at all and isn't to be misunderstood. I—I think you're—great!"

"Why—why—?" Helen began.

"Oh, don't bother. I know! You're married—but just the same you've been unhappy about it all."

The nurse came in with the phone plug in her hand. "A call for you, Mrs. Hennessee. I'll connect you."

Helen answered, then listened for quite a while, saying, occasionally a low "Yes" or "No."

Finally she cleared her throat, as though gathering up courage.

"I'm sorry, John, you don't understand. I'm not coming home—ever."

(To be continued)

## FOOD CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

### SUNDAY: Late Breakfast—Sausage-stuffed cinnamon apples: Cook to a thick syrup 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies. Core 6 apples, remove peeling from top half. Cook peeled side down in hot syrup for 5 minutes. Remove from syrup and place 3 links of sausage in the center of each. Place apples, peeled side up, in individual dishes or large muffin tins. Pour syrup over them and bake in moderate oven until tender (about 40 minutes). Serve with bran muffins and creamed spinach.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**M**ONDAY: Rhubarb Meringue Pie—Combine 1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk and 2 eggs yolks, 1 cup freshly stewed rhubarb (drained). Pour into 9-inch baked pie shell. Top with meringue made from 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in slow oven (300°) about 20 minutes. Serve cold.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**T**UESDAY: Ham Pot Pie—Make a white sauce by cooking together 4 tablespoons butter or ham drippings, 4 tablespoons flour and 2 cups milk. Season with salt, pepper, a bit of Worcestershire sauce. Add 1 pint chopped, 1/2 cup mushrooms, 2 cups cubed cooked ham and 2 cups cubed cooked veal. Place in round baking dish. Top with biscuit crust or rounds. Bake at 400° for about 40 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**W**EDNESDAY: Honey Date Bars—Beat well 3 eggs and 1 cup honey. Add all together, 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 pound dates cut in small pieces, 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) about 45 minutes in shallow tin (mixture spread 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick). Cut in strips. Roll in powdered sugar. Pack in covered jar and keep at least one week before serving.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**T**HURSDAY: Rice Delight—Combine 2 cups cooked rice, 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, 2 dozen marshmallows, quartered, 1/2 cup sugar. Let stand in refrigerator 1 hour or more. Just before serving fold in 1/2 cup broken walnut meats and 1 cup cream, whipped. Serves 8—maybe!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**F**RIDAY: Tuna Loaf—Combine 1 large can tuna, flaked; 6 oysters, chopped; 1/2 green pepper and 1 small onion, chopped; 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, and the oil from the fish can. Mix well, shape in a loaf or put into a small buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) about 40 minutes. Serve with slices of lemon and a tomato sauce.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**S**ATURDAY: Shirred Eggs—Break two eggs into each buttered individual baking dish. Place a few canned or cooked fresh asparagus tips in center. Add 2 tablespoons medium white sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with grated American cheese and bake until eggs are set (325°, 15 to 20 minutes). Serve with hot oatmeal muffins and a fruit salad.

## Household Hints Worth Knowing

**T**OWASH window shades, spread the shade over a flat surface, rub it briskly with a sponge dipped frequently in a good mild suds. Do not allow the suds to remain long enough to soak into the fabric. Rub off the suds with the sponge squeezed out of clear water and dry thoroughly.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Painted walls can be washed with a mild soap suds. Rub dry. Use a straight up-and-down motion. A solution of 1 tablespoon of baking soda to a gallon of lukewarm water may be used. Rinse with soft cloth wrung out of clear water.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Don't overlook the medicine closet during spring cleaning. Discard all old bottles with soiled and discolored labels. See to it that everything is properly labeled. Destroy old tooth brushes, empty tooth paste tubes and the like.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Brush upward in quick, even strokes to rid the ceiling of cobwebs without rubbing the dirt in.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Waxed floors should be treated to a cleaning and a new wax coat once or twice a year. Remove old wax with gasoline or benzene. Then give the hardwood a thin layer of floor wax. Even if no polishing is needed, a little elbow grease gives a brighter luster.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Give your light globes a sponge bath, using first a cloth wrung out of hot suds, then a cloth which has been wrung out of clear water. You'll be surprised.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Wax the window sills while you're about it. Then who cares if the rain suddenly comes in?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Wicker furniture gets dingy-looking on account of the dust that collects in the depressions of the weaving. Then, too, the paint wears off more quickly on the high points. To repaint such furniture, take it out to the garage or somewhere where you can turn the hose on it and give it a good scrubbing with soap and water and then hose it well. After it has thoroughly dried, paint it with a spray. You will be surprised how quickly and thoroughly you can get the paint into every crevice.

## HEAD COLDS

At the first sign of a cold, stop it where it starts—the nose! Kondon's Nasal Jelly brings immediate relief, loosens congestion, makes breathing free. Unlike drops, Kondon's doesn't evaporate—stays at work for hours. Forty-six years of success treating colds.

## KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

## TO LOSE FAT—EAT SENSIBLY

Go light on fatty meat, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fresh vegetables, fruits, fowl and fish (except salmon and mackerel). Be sure to eliminate excess waste accumulations by taking a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts with the juice of half a lemon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. Betty Nye of Lancaster, Pa., writes: "I took off 14 lbs.—I could hardly believe my eyes."

Pay no attention to gossipers who say there's no safe way to reduce. Millions the world over take the little daily dose of Kruschen not only to help banish excess fat through proper elimination but to help keep stomach, liver, gall bladder, bowels and kidneys in a more healthy working condition.

No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to diet. Adv.

## Mischa Fashions

No. 118—There is nothing smarter than this frock, with shoulders built out in broad, pagoda fashion. Large buttons and roomy pockets add a note of gaiety. Adaptable materials: foulard, novelty crepe, dull satin. May be had in sizes 14 to 20 years and 32 to 40 bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 1/4 yard combination 39 inches wide.

No. 119—Just the frock for a campus afternoon. In reversible figured material with clever neck treatment and simple but expressive lines, this has a definite place in the wardrobe. Adaptable materials: prints, foulard, crepe, dull satin, combined with ruff crepe. Size 36 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material and 1/4 yards or combination 39 inches wide.

Mischa fashions are accurately cut to size and are made of strong paper. A simplified cutting chart and a practical step-by-step instruction guide are included.

Mischa Fashions, FIVE STAR WEEKLY, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents for each pattern wanted.

Pattern No. ....  
Size .....  
Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....





# RUNAWAY

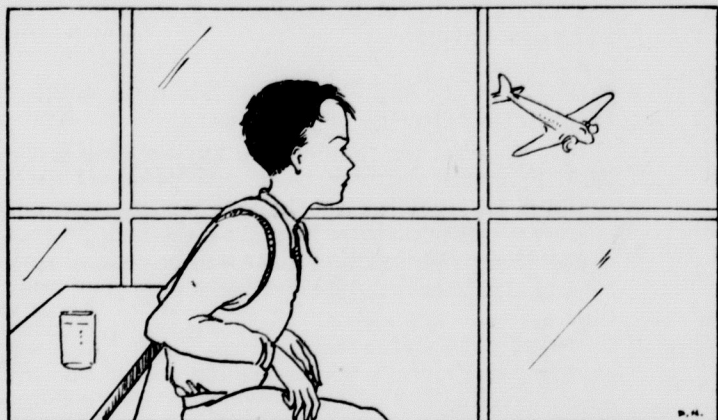
A Story For Children

By Paula Norton

After Bob Thompson ran away from home to be an aviator, he found himself kicked out of the first airport he visited. But, not easily discouraged, he tried another. Afraid of the first policeman he saw, he spent a night hidden on a ferry boat. His little supply of cash was almost gone when he tackled the next airport, and he was hungry and tired. He told the first flier he saw about his ambitions. The aviator was interested enough to tell Bob to wait for him in the airport lunch room. Bob was hopeful.

## Chapter 10.

BOB walked on air and clouds of hope. He went up to the counter and climbed on a tall stool. The girl was busy, and she paid no attention to him. He was glad, because he had no more money for food, not in a swell place like this, anyway. Besides,



he was waiting for someone. He'd been told to wait. He'd wait forever, if need be. He watched the door. After what seemed an age of waiting, he heard the roar of an airplane and through the windows he watched the ship land and then take off. He'd have liked to go outside and see it up close, but the man might come for him and he'd miss him. Why, say—he'd been ordered to wait. You had to take orders in a job like this.

Once the waitress asked him, "What'll you have?"

"I'm waiting here for someone."

The girl looked at him and wondered, but not for long. She was not one to welcome problems—human or otherwise.

"Well, you're still here."

Bob did not know his friend at first because he had changed into civilian clothes. He did not get on a stool; so the boy jumped down and stood straight and hopeful before him.

The man looked amused, and, taking the boy by the arm, led him over to a white-clothed table.

"Let's eat here," he said.

Panic seized the runaway. He drew back.

"I can't, sir; I'm sorry."

"Why?"

"Well, sir, it looks expensive in here, and I've spent my money."

"Sit down," Bob said.

The man picked up the menu card, and glanced over it at his guest. Then he spoke to the waitress:

"Two steaks—he man size—medium, French-fried potatoes. Got any vegetables? Well, anything but spinach—no spinach. What's your best bet on dessert, kid, pie?"

Bob glanced up. He spoke from habit.

"Apple pie I like, and cream on it, if that's all right." Then he felt he'd been too bold and he looked quickly away.

The man laughed. He reached across the table and ruffled the boy's already tangled hair.

"You're a country kid. That pie with cream on it was a give-away."

Then quickly he noted the boy's reddening cheeks, and the fear and anxiety in his eyes.

"Okay, kid. Have some of these rolls and butter till the steak gets here."

As soon as the steak had been

sampled and declared by the host to be "okay," it was as though the ice was broken. The boy looked up from his heaping fork and saw the man smiling at him, in a secret-sharing kind of friendliness.

"You want to tell me about it, kid? If you do, tell the truth and start at the front end of your story. . . . Where do you live?" Then the man fell to eating, and it was plain to see he intended to do the listening.

"Well (how many of us start our explanations with that helpful introduction). Well, I did live on a ranch near the Santa Cruz Mountains. My dad has cattle—not many, but some. I went to school up there—a dinky school. I finished it, though."

"High school yet?" the man asked over a fork-load of potatoes and steak.

"No, sir; just finished grammar

But I don't want to go to school any more. I used to watch the planes going over every day at the ranch, and always I read things about planes. I've made lots of little ones—models, you know—but I want to be a real flier and nothin' else. My folks wanted me to go to school and college, if Dad can manage it by then, and be a doctor or a lawyer." He found it easy to talk now and a real relief, too, come to think of it.

Between bites he told more of his determination. He even found himself telling about his visit to the other airport and about being driven away. Why, he even told about hooking the ride on the ferry and sleeping there all night!

The listening man was finding it difficult not to show his amusement—and likewise amazement. The story must be true, all right. Just look at that kid eat! Gosh, when and what had he had to eat since he left that ranch? A real rancher's appetite, all right—"cream on his pie"—that was a hot one.

"Listen, Bud, you're pretty young to be knocking around by yourself, and you won't get many meals as soft as this—you're going to miss that old apple pie and cream, you know. How about it?"

The boy pushed aside his half-finished pie. He placed his none-too-clean hands on the white cloth, noticed the black nails and quickly folded them in his lap. His round eyes shone with unshed tears of sinking hope and a wild yearning determination.

"No, no, sir, I won't go back! Not now that I've come this far. They wouldn't let me get away again. They'd put me in high school for another four years and then some blooming college. School—school—school, and I'm going to be a flier. I want to do my learning here. Listen, mister—"

The young voice choked on a drying throat. One tear slipped over the unblinking lid and ran down the side of the short nose. Heck! He wouldn't cry—and he wouldn't go home! (Easy decisions to make on a full stomach.)

The tears disarmed the man, who had made up his mind at the very outset of the meal to send this child packing to his parents.

How could you squelch such dreams? Lord, didn't he know? What was it he himself was going to be at that age? Oh yes; a bridge builder—bridge all the lakes and rivers in the world. Gosh, but a kid could get ideas!—and this kid had such fortitude, such determination. Poor little beggar! Tough sleeping on that ferry boat. Plenty of grit—a rotten shame to let him down.

He scowled and said, "Finish your pie?"

Bob was glad. That gave him time to wipe that crazy tear away that was tickling his nose. He hadn't anything more to say anyway. He'd bawl if he tried to talk again.

The man finished his coffee and lit a cigaret. He leaned his elbows on the table and looked out of the window. He'd rather not look at the poor kid. . . .

"You told me about yourself, son; now I'll tell you about me. I'll tell you about being a flier."

(Continued next week)

# Can You Write a Good Title for This Picture?



He's an able-bodied seaman—at the moment—though his brain isn't so able as it might be. Upsetting the Commodore's dignity, dousing his ostrich plume and dribbling dirty suds down his shirt-front mean the brig for the gay gent in the port scupper. Can you think of a clever title for this cartoon? Watch next week and see what the headline writer says.

LAST TITLE: "SOARING NOW—SORE SOON"



## THE PARTY

SPECK and Spot were two little field mice and they lived in a snug little home. They had blue dishes in the cupboard and a red tablecloth to eat on.

These two little mice were brothers and why they had such funny names I do not know.

One day in the Fall of the year, Lopears, the rabbit, gave a birthday party for himself. He invited all the other little animals from far and near. Oh yes, he told them that they might bring a present, too, if they wished.

Present, too, if they wished. Spot sat at their little red covered table and thought, and thought, about what they should take to Lopears.

"How about a little cheese?" said Spot.

"No, not for a rabbit. What about a page out of our newspaper?" said Speck.

"No that won't do AT ALL. I haven't finished reading the funnies."

"You've read them six times," replied Speck.

Then like a flash, Spot jumped to his feet and whirled around three times. "I've got it!" he said. "We'll take him one of our sacks of grain."

That was agreeable to Speck so they dressed in their best clothes and went to the party, carrying the bag of grain.

Now it is a very funny thing, each one of the little animals at the party had thought of the same gift for Lopears . . . a bag of grain.

The walls of his house under the ground were LINED with bags of grain. And when it came time for the refreshments . . . what do you think Lopears served? . . . GRAIN! It was grain right out of the bags his friends had brought to him for his birthday.

That night on the way home Spot said to Speck: "I had a grand time at the party, didn't you?"

"Yes, indeed," said Speck. "And weren't the refreshments LOVELY?"

## AIR TRAVEL

THIS year will show the greatest air transportation expansion in the history of aviation. Experimental North Atlantic flights for regular service are planned, to which program the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland and the Irish Free State are definitely committed. World air travel has vastly increased in the recent past. London will soon be connected by daily air services with Scandinavia, Portugal and Spain. Already there is a four-times-a-week air service from London to India, and New Zealand will shortly be connected by air with Australia and the Empire system. Time flies—but so do we!

## CITY OF GOLD

The children's fairy-book tale of the "City of Gold" is not a myth. Such a city exists in the Philippine Islands. Its name is Paracale. A bulletin sent to Mr. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, verifies what had become a legend. It reads: "Paracale has seen many gold booms. It is famous as the town which provided the metal from which were fashioned a solid gold hen, presented to the Queen of Spain. If present plans proceed, this town will be moved bodily from one site to another, to facilitate gold mining operations. A placer syndicate has offered to lay out new streets a few kilometers from the old town, light them with electricity, donate land for a presidencia, a public park, school buildings, and new land for property owners." All to be paid for by the gold beneath the old town. Gold is where you find it!

## BERLIN OLYMPICS

The Eleventh Olympic Games, a world festival of youth, to be held in Berlin, begins August 1. The German army is now building a special Olympic Village for competitors, on the main road to Hamburg, some nine miles from the Reich Sports Grounds. One hundred fifty separate houses will each accommodate 20 athletes, and each team will have a special dining room and kitchen. Berlin is sparing no effort in belated gestures of friendship.

## POLAND'S NEW PORT

OUT of neglected swampland jutting like an arm into the Baltic, Poland has created the seaport of Gdynia. Here a few fishermen once dried nets, women buried potatoes in straw-lined sand pits for winter. Today . . . you see boulevards, promenades, banks, hotels, villas, a port accommodating 50 liners, and a nine-mile sea wall to protect the harbor. This strip of land has become a popular holiday center, a Polish Riviera, with clean sandy beaches, surf sports, excellent fishing and boating.

## HANGAR FLYING

by DON ROBERTS

LET'S have a look at this "fool-proof" flying flivver situation today, just to get in on the general run of conversation that's been tossed around ever since the Department of Commerce started its campaign to give folks a \$700 airplane.

Lots of designers managed to wangle lots of money out of the government to experiment, but so far the whole thing is pretty much of a dud. Principal reason seems to be that when people go to get a ship—yes, there are some fellows able to buy 'em!—they want speed, speed and more speed.

Well, the reason for that isn't hard to find. This is a big country—long distances to cover. There are, right now, a number of darn good, low-price jobs on the market, but somehow when a fellow grabs off his license he isn't satisfied unless he can get from here to there in nothing flat. Aeronca, Taylor Cub, Buhl Bull Pup—there's three of several good small jobs.

SPORT flying for the average fellow can be licked. Look at Germany and what her designers did. After the war, the Allies put the clamps on Germany's aviation: motor horsepower was limited, and so on. So what did they do? Huh, came up with the Klemm Aeromarine and other jobs like that—and pilots can hoot at 'em as nothing more than powered gliders, but what of it? They flew, didn't they? And safely, too. Klemm, with a 20-horse two-cylinder opposed motor, had a top speed of about 70, but, on the other hand, it sat down around 15 miles an hour.

Here are some of the "flivver" jobs out for the Department rating:

Waldo Waterman's tailless, a two-place pusher which has rudders hung on the wing tips.

Fahlin Plymo-Coupe, two-place, using a Plymouth auto motor of 85 horses.

Neill MacGaffey's Aviate, two-place low-wing monoplane, using Ford V-8 motor. Empennage (that's tail section in plain language) hung on outriggers.

Fairchild Weick W-1, high-wing pusher cabin monoplane. Has three wheels to prevent nosing over in landing, a feature of several "fool-proof" planes. They used extra wheels or skids in pretty near all the early jobs of 1910-1914 for the same reason.

Hammond "Y," low-wing monoplane. Another pusher with three wheels.

Crusader AG-4, streamlined low-wing monoplane, bi-motored.

IT IS interesting to see that Henry Ford is getting back into flying. Ford-built Stout tri-motors flew quite awhile on airways, but

# First Permanent Houses Built When Wife Taught Hubby How To Cultivate!

Civilization's Foundation Outgrowth of Man's Wish for Comfortable Residence

By Dick West

EARLY in the development of hoe culture, the farmer became practically self-sufficient. Traders were not numerous and those who roamed the jungles brought few goods. Subsistence became an intimately personal matter, the Nomadic urge seems to have subsided, and man supplanted woman at the hoe.

He raised food in the form of vegetables, grain and berries on the land woman taught him to cultivate—if a blond "thank you" doesn't bounce off'n that one there's something wrong with modern femininity). His few animals helped to provide for his table and furnished material from which clothing was fashioned.

Two important developments, meanwhile, sort of sneaked up on our ancestors. The first was desire for a fairly permanent place of abode and a house of suitable proportions, partitioned into rooms designated to serve specific purposes. The other was a waning of nudism, in most tribes, and a desire for wearing apparel.

This, it appears, was prompted not so much by a sudden wave of modesty as by necessity for protection. Indoor living already had started creation of that skin one is presumed to love to touch, less resistant to the conflicting ravages of sun and wind, and more easily perforated by thorns, thistles and burs.

SMALL settlements sprang up in certain sections, the forerunner of today's metropolitan areas. Especially were these settlements strategically located where there was danger of attack or difficulty with unfriendly neighbors. In some sectors, even in that distant day, there was to be found an old spinning wheel in the parlor. While milady mastered the intricacies of weaving her own cloth, the man of the house busied himself dressing the hides of

animals, dipping his own candles or cutting his own rushes, clarifying the oil for his lamp and kindling the wood which provided fuel for his hearth.

Thus our ancestors, who a short time before cowered in caves or perched themselves high in tree tops, were fast becoming domesticated.

THE Pilgrims were a home-conscious lot of trail-blazers. Not many who landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620, after a perilous sea voyage, were builders or had the slightest conception of the principles of construction. Few were equipped by experience to cope with the hardships and problems which confronted them.

However, they faced the future bravely. Because their stock of foodstuffs was limited, their principal concern was agriculture. Temporary shelters were crudely constructed and the first winter was spent in huts of staves and saplings, the space filled with wattles and the whole daubed with clay. As soon as the colonists had an opportunity to get settled they embarked on construction characteristic of their native land and of the community they had established as their new home.

The colonists everywhere came in contact with Indians. From them they learned much of benefit concerning their adopted land. The Indians, for the most part, were amicable and there was little trouble until the acquisitive instincts of the "invaders," developed to a degree beyond the comprehension of the natives. This, with the attitude that savages existed for the purpose of exploitation, led to ill will—not to mention a few scalps.

We pause here while the Puritans build their first real homes. Later we'll peek in to glean an idea of what early American houses actually looked like.



WITH winter well behind us, perhaps it's safe to go back and dig out some notes of February 22nd. One hesitates to write of swirling snow and glazed ice trails when the weather man is hoisting storm flags, and half the country scrapes a slim coal bin against the final bitter blast.

IT REMINDS ME of a South Sea writer whom I met that same week. "Look," said he, "at this swell yarn, but what will I do with it? 'Snow storms sweep the mountains of Hawaii; traffic stopped on the new highway to Haleakala!' Blizzards 15 miles from the palm lined beaches; skiing within sight of tropical ginger blooms and grangipani beds. Contrast, man; contrast! Whoever heard of it within the boundaries of the United States before, let alone the American tropics?"

ONE WRONG THING spoiled the story. Who would want to hear of it when they were fighting the frigid fingers of King Winter on their own doorstep? Especially when they had no coral beaches 15 miles away where they could warm up. It was that way with my February notes. Regrettably they were laid aside until a warmer sun had brought the dormant buds to leaf, and we could look back in comfort.

SKIS ARE SHOULDERED by numberless city resident, I find recorded. "The Southern Pacific slates trains for Tahoe; Tahoe City phones the jumps are ready." I felt the lure of wheels. Hundreds, I knew, would head for the High Sierras. Barring storms (which materialized) winter was

were soon outdistanced by the more modern stuff. About ten years ago, Ford tried a "flivver" plane, a single seater with a 36-horsepower French motor; later was changed to a Ford-built two-cylinder air-cooled job.

His new ship is a two-place cabin monoplane with a V-8 motor.

Lots of Model A motors have been converted for air use in places where licensing is not required, and, in the old days, a number of fellows even used the old Model T for home-made jobs.

supposed to sweep to a grand climax, and the skis and toboggan sleds would then be waxed and put away. But flowers lured me that day and humming wheels sped me down to Turlock and the almond trees of Oakdale.

FULL HIGHWAYS proved people were on the move. Greyhound busses passed in double sections; two engines pulled an endless Santa Fe train; a mammoth plane of United Air's drummed low on speeding flight. Vacations were in the air. "This summer," announced my Dad, "I'm going to see the Hopi Indians," a neighbor mentioned the Puget Sound; another said, "I'm off to sea; no camps for me this year!"

DESERT ISLANDS held lure for some. Dr. Dana Coman seemed to blame. His prowling in the schooner Kinkajou through equatorial lands had taken hold. "I'd like," said one, "to find a boat to drop me for a year on Maldon." That he'd never seen the place made no difference; he'd picked it from a map. "I'd get along," he thought. "I'd have a chance to sleep, at any rate."

WE MOVE ALONG too fast. Too many want a place to sleep. Too few read the travel ads. We schedule rare vacations as we plot the market trends. We cram a "rest" down tired minds in an undeviating planned routine that brings us back more tired than when we started.

SO LET'S LISTEN to the wheels this year. Let's have no set routine of where to go and when. Let's wander as the mood directs, and if the mood should change—who cares? We'll move on humming wheels to some rest spot, and listen to the wind within the trees, or the waves against a beach, or a mountain stream bubbling over mossy rocks. In the distance the wheels will wait . . . wait for the mood that calls them back again . . . wait to hum another time . . .





# Crisis in Jungle Belle's Life — What to Wear at Rain Dance?

## Flaming Youth of Congo Hot on Trail of Latest Coiffures and Tattoos

By Elwood Ullman

ACCORDING to a Tennessee missionary just returned from the Belgian Congo, native girls are just as much interested in beauty and fashions as American debutantes.

Acting on this valuable bit of advice, our operative in this region investigated and the result, sent by fast crocodile express, was the highly illuminating clipping re-printed herewith:

Miss M'La M'Ga,  
c/o Congo Tribune-Dispatch.

Dear Miss M'Ga:

I have been a devoted follower of your column for a long time and am writing to ask for some advice. I have been invited to a dance next week, really my first big function, and I just don't know what to wear. The only formal I have is an old chimpanzee from last season.

This is to be a rain dance and everybody in the village will be there. It is scheduled for three days and three nights, but you know how these things are; if we get no rain, it may drag on for weeks, and I want to look my best.

The dance came up very unexpectedly and that's why I'm caught unprepared. You see, we have a new rain-maker here and everybody relied on him as he had marvelous references from his last place of employment in Somaliland. Well, for three weeks now he's been gyrating around, uttering incantations and otherwise carrying on, but has failed to deliver. True, he has conjured up a few drizzles, I mean he is a fair shower man, but he is weak on downpours of the type we had in mind. Accordingly, the Chief and village elders go together and decided on this dance.

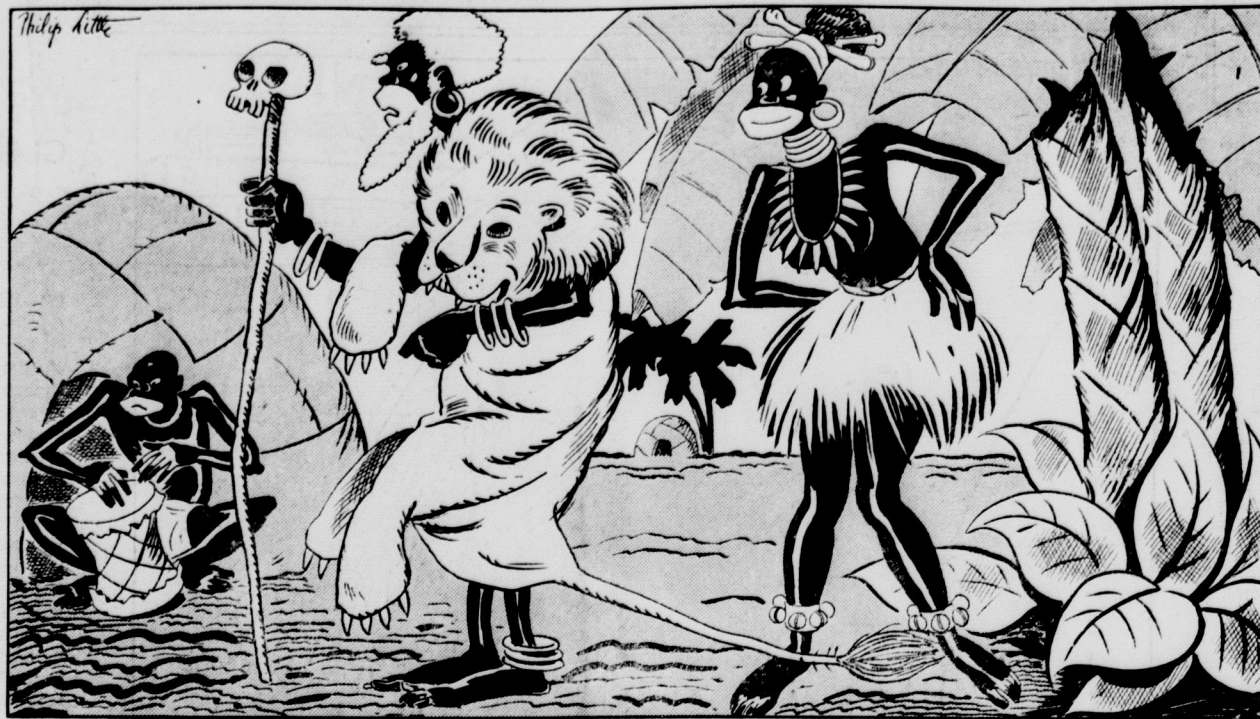
EVERYBODY is in a dither trying to get ready on such short notice. And that's why I'm coming to you.

(1) I am five feet one, weighing 109 pounds, and have dark eyes and brunette hair. What colors should I wear?

(2) What sort of beauty marks should I have tattooed on my face? I am partial to butterflies.

(3) How should I do my hair? Should I wear bones in it?

(4) I am quite provoked at father, who hates to



"Your father should have his lion skin altered. I doubt if men will be admitted unless they wear tails."

dress up and insists he'll attend this dance wearing his eland skin. Don't you agree with me it would be out of place? I am trying to persuade him to wear his lion skin, but he says it's too uncomfortable, and anyway, it doesn't fit him any more. He says he hasn't worn it since he was married 20 years ago, and if I think he's going out at this stage of the game and kill another lion, I have another think coming.

(5) Are you still delivering your daily beauty and fashion talk? I listened in at 3 o'clock the other day and didn't hear it. The man was relays messages on the drums from your city apparently isn't bearing down hard enough.

JUST SIXTEEN.

DEAR JUST SIXTEEN: Chimpanzee is always good. Why don't you have it dyed? In the matter of colors, a lot depends on your complexion tints, which you neglected to mention. However, midnight blue, harmonizing with your eyes, would be becoming. I imagine tones of dark raspberry, deep cardinal and emerald also would be suitable. Don't wear too many ornaments. I'd suggest a few strands of python teeth, bracelets of lion claws, and bells around the ankles.

(2) One cannot give too much thought to the all-important matter of facial decorations. So many

girls these days make the mistake of overdoing it. As you grow older, you'll find most men dislike girls with elaborate scroll work. Simplicity is always more effective, and certainly in better taste.

I HAVE a friend, a young man living in Tanganyika, whose attitude on this subject is typical. He was one of the most sought-after young men in his village, a brave chap who had killed 12 men in battle and slain six lions, which is three more than the voting requirement. Well, when the time came for him to choose a bride, he passed up all the flashy, over-embellished creatures and picked out a modest young thing whose only beauty mark was a conventionalized fleur-de-lis.

While my preference is for simple floral or geometric designs, I should say butterflies are all right, just so you don't make them life size. Scale them to moth size. There is quite a vogue at present for astronomical things like stars, moons and comets. A single star would be appropriate, or a moon. But here again use restraint. Make it a moon in the first quarter.

Tell me, my dear, have you thought of stenciling? It just occurred to me you might have your patterns stenciled for the dance and see how they

## 'Just Sixteen' Irked By Papa's Refusal To Have His Lion Skin Altered

click. It will be a good opportunity. If they go over, you can easily have them made permanent.

Some young moderns in Uganda are going in for stencilled designs to the utter exclusion of the engraved variety. But to me this is synthetic beauty, and I don't think the best people will approve of it. You want your marks admired, but you don't want people going around whispering, "I hear they aren't real."

(4) You may select any one of a number of attractive hair styles. Some girls like to pile the hair up like a bee hive, others like to have it extending out at a sharp angle from either side of the head, and still others prefer to build it up in fan shape, on a trellis.

Why don't you get a copy of my leaflet, "Modish Coiffures?" You may have it for the asking by calling at the office of the Tribune-Dispatch, or if you'd like, write for it, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BONES in the hair, certainly. There is nothing quite so flattering as hair ribs.

(4) Your father should have his lion skin altered. If he gets it out now, there'll be plenty of time. Eland is all right for knockabout jungle wear, but is scarcely suitable for a formal affair like this rain dance. In my opinion, lion skins will be compulsory. I doubt that men will be admitted unless they wear tails.

(5) My dear, the time of my talk has been changed and that is why you didn't hear it. It is now relayed over the drums promptly at 4 o'clock. Here is the revised drum schedule, which you may clip and put aside for reference:

7:00 a.m.—Rise and shine.  
7:15 a.m.—News flashes.  
7:30 a.m.—Fish and game news  
8:30 a.m.—Medicine Man hour.  
9:30 a.m.—Cooking school.  
11:00 a.m.—News flashes.  
1:30 p.m.—Pottery lesson.  
2:30 p.m.—Kindly Philosopher.  
3:30 p.m.—Hunting gossip.  
4:00 p.m.—Beauty and fashions.  
5:00 p.m.—Weather reports.  
6:00 p.m.—News flashes.  
7:00 p.m.—Little Ugh of the Gorillas.

Join the  
**\$50,000.00**  
**HEADLINE HUNT!**



**CHICKEN OF THE SEA BRAND TUNA**

Follow these simple **RULES:**

1 ... Everyone is eligible for these handsome awards ... except employees of Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., and members of employees' families.

2 ... Your entry may contain 10 words or less. Each must be accompanied by two Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna labels or replicas thereof. You may submit as many different headlines

as you wish ... but you must enclose two Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna labels or label-replicas with each individual entry.

3 ... Print name and address of the store from which you bought Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna, together with the price you paid per can. This must be included with each entry.

4 ... 500 Weekly Qualifying Prizes will be awarded and distributed every week ... by an impartial board of judges, appointed by Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc. At the end of the 36 weeks of contest, the judges will select the Capital Cash Prize winners exclusively from the list of Weekly Qualifying Prize winners, and the awards will be made as Christmas presents! In the

event of ties for any prizes, duplicate awards will be given.

5 ... Contest begins Sunday, February 23, 1936 ... closes Sunday, October 25, 1936. All submissions become the property of this company. Address your entry to Contest Dept., VAN CAMP SEA FOOD COMPANY, INC., Terminal Island, Calif.

**18,203**  
**PRIZES**  
for the best answers  
**IN 10 WORDS**  
**OR LESS!**

Prizes! PRIZES! **PRIZES!**

Just think of winning a big gift of a dozen cans of Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna now ... and of getting the grand cash prize of \$2,500.00 or one of the other thrilling cash awards just before next Christmas! ... That's the new, priceless opportunity you have in Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna's sensational \$50,000.00 HEADLINE HUNT!

Week after week ... for 36 thrilling weeks ... you have 500 big easy chances to win. Ten little words ... or less ... may be worth a fortune to you! All you do is to suggest what the chef should say in an advertisement about Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna! 500 people are going to win every week, and you can easily be one of them! Send in as many headlines as you wish! The more weekly prizes you win, the more opportunities you give yourself to secure one or more of the 203 Capital Cash Prizes!

You'll discover many points of superiority in Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna. For 24 years, American housewives have purchased more of this supreme quality tuna than of all comparable brands combined! They know that Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna packs only the prized, tender light meat ... know that it can always be relied upon for utmost goodness. America's favorite tuna is also a

good source of Vitamins "A" and "D" as well as Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter.

Enjoy Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna today ... in any one of scores of zestfully different recipes. Then write your headlines of 10 words or less and send them in for this week's contest. Make sure to enclose two Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna labels or label-replicas with each individual entry. Remember! ... the more entries you submit, the more opportunities you have to reap the rich rewards!

Get your pencil now, and jot down your thoughts about this superior tuna! Read the rules carefully ... send in as many headlines as you can think of! It's a new, thrilling way to get a generous supply of Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna ... and to help yourself to a big cash prize just before next Christmas! Be sure to enclose two Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna labels or label-replicas with each entry.

**203**  
giant  
capital prizes  
totaling  
**\$10,000.00**  
in CASH!

**All Winners of Weekly Prizes**

Automatically become the exclusive participants for these alluring Capital Prizes!

**GRAND PRIZE** \$2,500.00 CASH  
**2nd PRIZE** . . . 1,000.00 CASH  
**3rd PRIZE** . . . 500.00 CASH  
**20 PRIZES, each** . . . 100.00 CASH  
**40 PRIZES, each** . . . 50.00 CASH  
**40 PRIZES, each** . . . 25.00 CASH  
**100 PRIZES, each** . . . 10.00 CASH

**500**  
Weekly  
Qualifying  
**PRIZES**  
Every Week for 36 weeks...  
Consisting of Gifts of One  
**DOZEN CANS**

of CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
BRAND TUNA

**Get busy now! Win this week!**